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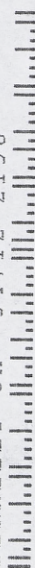
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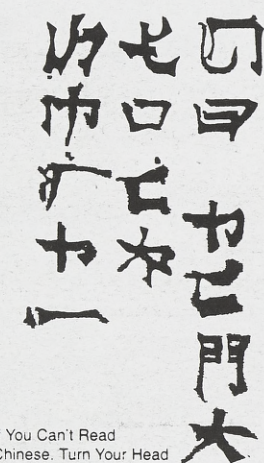
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The Colin Powell Apology to the Chinese Government



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Sincerely,
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Sacramento, California

Grrls Send Thanks!

Dear Editor,
Just wanted to say a big thank you to MGW for getting the news in there about the Indiegrrl Showcase! That was really great, and we greatly appreciate it. Thanks again so much! Hope all is well with you!

Linda Duval
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Local Man Demands Apology

The following letter was addressed to Jason Williams of the Sacramento Kings.

Dear Mr. Williams,
Leaders of the gay and lesbian community of the Sacramento region are not unaware that your recent anti-Asian slurs were preceded by language we found equally offensive. We watched and waited to see if you voluntarily would extend the same apology to gays in the community as you offered to our Asian friends, and, of course, you did not. Nor did the NBA or the Sacramento Kings leadership make any gesture in that regard.

How sad that you do not yet realize the responsibility of being a role model to our young people. Hundreds of gay and lesbian young people kill themselves or drop out of school every year because they can not withstand the hateful bullying they endure, often at the hands of young student athletes who use the term "fag" to brand anyone they consider different from their so-called normal selves.

When you use that term in anger to denigrate a fan, you do more damage than you could possibly realize. Literally thousands of insensitive, thoughtless young Junior High and High School students who idolize you go on thinking its fine to humiliate and torture our young people by labeling them "fags."

This time we sat quietly as you apologized and visited in the community and were fined by the NBA. To others the matter may be closed. To us it is not!

If you really want to start repairing the damage you have caused, you should as to speak at an assembly at one of the largest high schools in the

region with all media present.

You should say that you know growing up gay and lesbian must be tough enough in the intolerant environment of most of our schools and you think it is wrong to add to the problem by calling them hurtful names and singling them out for abuse. And further, that you are deeply sorry that you have used such hateful language and do not intend to ever do it again.

That would be the appropriate gesture to a segment of your fans that are out there cheering for you and the Sacramento Kings even as we revile us in your public behavior.

And until you have done just that, you will personally bear some of the responsibility each time one of our kids is beaten, or like **Matthew Shepard**, killed because he was just a "fag."

It is up to you. But in the meantime, we will be watching your behavior and should you once again further offend our community or endanger our children, we will be seeking more redress than an apology or an insultingly meaningless fine.

If Dr. Laura Schlessinger can be removed from television because of her homophobic behavior you can be removed from the NBA!

Sincerely,
Dennis Mangers
Vice Chair, Capital City
Unity Council
Sacramento, CA

YWCA Sends Thanks!

Dear Editor,
On behalf of the YWCA of Sacramento, thank you for your donations to the raffle held during our benefit concert on March 23. The concert was to help raise funds to pay for a new hot water heater. The YWCA is the only low-income

CORRECTION

In our May 1, 2001 issue the Hollywood column titled "Rock 'N' Roll Pharaoh" was written by **Gerald Semas**. His byline was accidentally omitted due to a graphical error. We regret any inconvenience this has caused our readers.

housing program for single women. With your support we were able to raise more than \$1,000.

We are looking forward to an exciting future as we continue to rebuild the organization and bring on a new governing board in mid-April.

We hope we can count on your support as we move ahead.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Cagle
YWCA Concert Coordinator
Sacramento, CA

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GLAAD Takes A Closer Look At Ethnic Media

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LOS ANGELES, CA - Few people are surprised that as the 2000 U.S. Census data are parceled out into smaller chunks of demographics, the trend shows an increase in minority populations. This increase also shows in the amount and quality of media exposure minority groups receive. That in turn can be used as a measure of progress these groups have made in overall visibility, including the rapid growth of media specifically for people of color.

Traditionally, ethnic media have not given much space to those who are a minority within communities of color - members of the LGBT community who are also people of color. Much has been written in media outside of ethnic communities about how LGBT people often struggle with the cultural norms specific to their communities that cause them to be invisible; the attendant ethnic media's lack of inclusion proving the point.

But, a look at several non-LGBT ethnic publications' recent offerings indicates a discernible shift in inclusion. Although LGBT-specific articles have appeared previously on the inside pages of publications, within the last month four publications gave such articles prominent placement as either cover stories or by placing article headlines on the cover.

Ebony placed the headline "Why I am A Lesbian" on the cover of its March issue. Written by **Ingrid Rivera-Dessuit**, a National Gay And Lesbian Task Force racial and economic justice policy analyst, it was a first-person account of her experience

Dr. Laura Cancelled Permanently

LOS ANGELES, CA - Fans of **Laura Schlessinger's** talk show will now have to get their daily dose via radio. Her television program was officially cancelled at the end of March. The remaining five months of the season will be filled with reruns of recycled segments. Schlessinger stated that she had mixed feelings about the show's end.

Nationwide, stations are considering dropping the program all together. CBS may halt airing reruns during May. The only national advertisers that remain with the program are small, direct-order companies that have been offered reduced rates. Info. 323-658-6775, glaad.org ▼

as an African-American lesbian, activist, and mother.

"The Truth About Gay Asian Men" by **Jason Chang** was part of *aMagazine's* 2001 Sex Survey Results feature. Chang delved into the issue of how some gay Asian men have a Caucasian-only rule for relationship partners.

AIDS within the African-American community was the subject of *Savoy's* April issue. **Marcus Franklin's** "Silence Kills" addressed how homophobia and religion-based intolerance hinders prevention, education, and treatment for gay and bisexual men in that community.

Joyce Nishioka's "Transgender - A Walk of Life" was featured in the March 23-29 *AsianWeek*. The article looked at issues faced by Asian Pacific Islander transgender people, presenting the story of **Natasha**, a Filipino transgender woman, as an illustration.

The increased coverage must, in large part, be credited to LGBT activists of color. The surge in prominently placed LGBT stories shows that there is a willingness by ethnic media to bring these stories and the underlying issues to their readers. It is another positive indication that the entire community is making great strides in its movement for equal treatment and understanding. Info. 323-658-6775, 212-629-3322, glaad.org ▼

Schools Still Not Enforcing Violence Prevention Act

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SACRAMENTO, CA - A recent study found that most schools are not enforcing the California Student Safety and Violence Prevention Act. State Superintendent of Public Instruction **Delaine Eastin** commissioned the study to check progress of the Act, which passed in January 2000. The Act expanded the state's harassment and discrimination policies to include protections for students harassed due to their real or perceived sexual orientation of gender identity.

The report suggests that educators find books that positively discuss sexual orientation. They also recommended exposing students to the contributions of LGBT people in history.

Senator Sheila Kuehl (D-Los Angeles) suggested that when

students study authors, artists, or historical figures that were LGBT, their sexual orientation should be mentioned, but not over emphasized. Kuehl also frowned on teachers that refuse to display art or essays that feature LGBT people. Info. 445-1353 ▼

GLAAD Launches AM/FM Activism

NEW YORK CITY, NY - The Gay And Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) launched AM/FM Activism, a community resource program that builds on the success of their previous Local Laura Activism. They hope it will enable local activists to combat defamatory radio programming in their own communities.

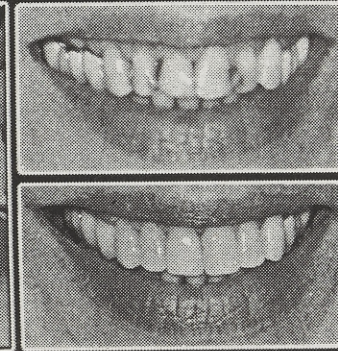
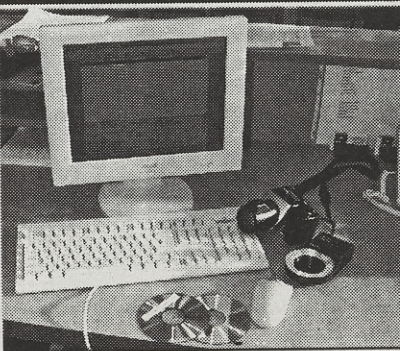
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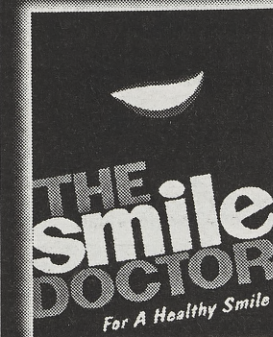
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Redistricting: Messy, Political and Partisan - But Nonetheless Important

By Elizabeth Toledo and
Darren Rosenblum
MGW Guest Writers

In almost every state capital across the United States, a process is unfolding that will help determine the composition of the next Congress as well as your state legislature and, in many cases, your school board and city council.

The process is secretive and, some would argue, arcane. Nonetheless, it will influence the amount of progress we in the LGBT community are able to achieve in the coming decade.

We're talking about redistricting - the messy, political and often partisan art of drawing new political boundaries to reflect population shifts. Redistricting takes place every ten years, after the U.S. Census reports new population numbers to the states.

Historically, people shut out of power - people of color, language minorities, recent immigrants - have been discriminated against in the redistricting process. Either "packed" into a single voting district or split into a number of districts, the result is an inability to gain effective political representation.

Political parties and incumbent politicians again this year will try to use the redistricting process to their advantage - and there is no reason why LGBT people and progressives of all stripes cannot do likewise.

But first, we must insert ourselves as a community into a process that was never intended to be open to us or easy to understand. Only when we participate fully in the political process can we expect to achieve the political power that is rightfully ours.

You probably know the principle behind redistricting - one person, one vote. But you may wonder, what does this have to do with you? Consider one statistic: Because of the number of revised Congressional districts that will be drawn this year as well as the number of retirements that will follow the redistricting process, between eighty and one hundred House seats are expected to be competitive in the year 2002 Congressional elections.

Add to that the fact that the political party out of power picks up an average of several dozen seats during the first election following a change in political control of the White House, and you can see that the very real potential exists for a sea change in political control of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The new political lines that will be drawn are of paramount importance to the GLBT community as well as

to people of color, recent immigrants to the U.S. and women. Will your new state and local districts be most likely to elect a conservative, a liberal or a moderate? Will this elected official be someone who is friendly to progressive communities or hostile? Will the newly elected gay man or lesbian from your district find their incumbency threatened or will they find it easier to win re-election in their new district?

National Gay And Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) encourages activists to help create and maintain districts that will make city councils and school boards, state legislatures and the House of Representatives more representative of the racial, cultural and gender diversity of the U.S. population. This is not only an ethical imperative; it is in our self-interest.

The fact is that elected officials who are women, people of color and members of other underrepresented populations traditionally have been among the our community's staunchest allies. Although there are exceptions to this rule, consider this statistic: of the fifty-nine Democratic members of the Congressional Progressive Caucus, fully one half are black or Latino.

Get involved. Hook up with other activists in your community and find out what is happening to ensure a fair and open redistricting process. Work with allies wherever you can find them - and if you can't find them, create your own.

Right now, in state capital after state capital, the process has begun. Too often we're expected to color inside the lines. This time, let's redraw them. Info. 202-332-6483, ngltf.org ▼

Baldwin And Frank Object To Watts' Appointees

MGW Staff

WASHINGTON D.C. - Openly gay **Representatives Tammy Baldwin** (D-Wisconsin) and **Barney Frank** (D-Massachusetts) wrote a letter to House Republican Conference **Chairman J.C. Watts, Jr.** (R-Oklahoma) expressing dismay over the inclusion of two prominent anti-LGBT leaders in an advisory committee for an upcoming House-Senate Republican Faith-Based Leadership Summit.

Reverend Louis Sheldon, chairman of the Traditional Values Coalition, and **Reggie White**, a former professional football player, were both appointed to an advisory committee of nearly thirty religious leaders. The group's purpose is to help Congress find a way to involve religious organizations in social improvement programs. Sheldon and White have a history of anti-LGBT remarks.

Baldwin and Frank also wrote to **Rich Tafel**, Executive Director of the Log Cabin Republicans, urging them to contact Watts and object to these appointments. Info. 202-225-5931, 608-258-9800 ▼

Trade Unionists To Convene In June

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EVERETT, WA - LGBT union activists from around the world will meet June 21-24 for the fourth Biennial Convention of Pride at Work. This will be the largest gathering of LGBT union activists ever in America. The convention's theme is "Out and Organizing Globally!"

Pride at Work is a national organization of LGBT working people. Chapters locations include Boston, Bloomington, Indiana, and Los Angeles. It is the newest constituency group of the 13-million-member AFL-CIO.

Speakers at the convention will include **Linda Chavez-Thompson**, **Bill Fletcher, Jr.**, **Tom Amiano**, **Elizabeth Toledo**, **Kim Beemer**, **NF Mbatha**, **Saranel Benjamin**, and **Maciel Nascimento**. Info. 202-637-5014, 415-219-1538, vquack@hotmail.com ▼

Employers Win Supreme Court Arbitration Case

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WASHINGTON D.C. - The Supreme Court recently ruled to require arbitration agreements after **Saint Clair Adams**, a gay Circuit City employee, sued her employer alleging sexual harassment. Circuit City asked the court to enforce an arbitration agreement she signed at the beginning of her employment. ▼

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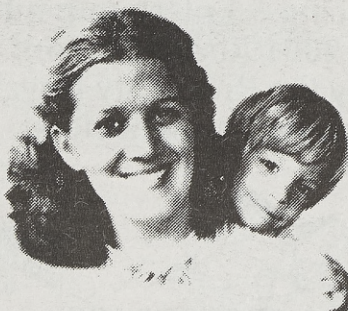


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Appellate Decision Blow To Discrimination Law

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SAN FRANCISCO, CA - A 2-1 decision by a U.S. Court of Appeals panel found that workplace discrimination based on sexual orientation does not violate federal law. State law forbids sexual orientation based discrimination or harassment, so the ruling has no effect in California. However, ten states and the District of Columbia lack laws prohibiting workplace discrimination against LGBT people. The effects of the ruling remains to be seen in these areas.

The case began when Medina Rene, a gay man, took employment as a butler at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. His supervisor and co-

workers, whom were all men, committed crude acts nearly everyday for two years. Their behavior included grabbing his crotch, calling him "sweetheart," blowing kisses at him, and surprising him with photos of men having sex. Rene complained to hotel managers but was ignored.

After terminating his employment, Rene sued the hotel in 1997 under the federal Civil Rights Act. The appellate panel denied his claim since federal law does not cover harassment based on sexual orientation. Rene is expected to ask the full court for a rehearing. Info. 415-556-9800, ca9.uscourts.gov ▼

Support Panama's First GLBT Organization

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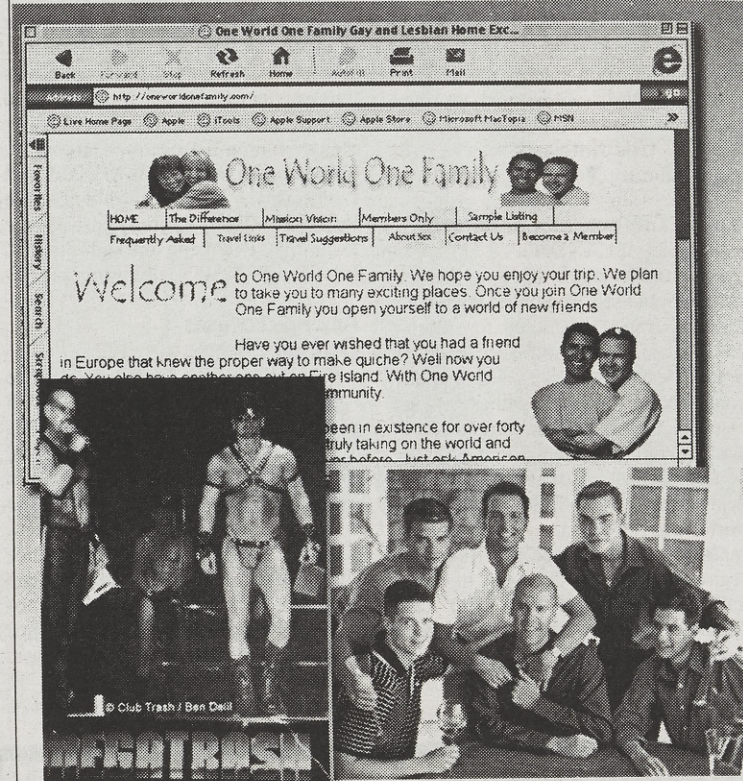
PANAMA CITY, PANAMA - Asociación Hombres y Mujeres Nuevas de Panama (AHMNP) was founded in April 1998. As the nation's first GLBT advocacy organization, members confronted social prejudice and worked

to educate both the general public and GLBT communities about the need for the organization's existence. Since its creation, AHMNP has organized workshops and seminars, distributed informative materials, and hosted public discussion panels.

In February 1999, AHMNP submitted a request for legal recognition to then Minister of Government and Justice Mariela Sagel. In January 2000 current minister Dr. Winston Spadafora Franco denied their request on the grounds that AHMNP was contrary to "moral and good habits."

AHMNP submitted a second request on January 23, 2001 and is seeking international support. Members hope that letter, e-mails, and phone calls will encourage Franco to recognize their organization. Info. 415-255-8680, iglhrc.org ▼

New Website For Travelers



BOCA RATON, FL

InteractFast.com announced their new global travel site for LGBT people. OneWorldOneFamily.com is a Home and Hospitality Exchange program. Participants add their home or apartment and contact information to a list that can be browsed by travelers around the world then ask natives of their

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AAAPTI Present Annual March

LOS ANGELES, CA - African American AIDS Policy And Training Institute (AAAPTI) will hold their second annual candlelight march on Sunday, May 20 at 6:30pm. The event will begin at Watts Labor Community Action Center (10950 South Central Avenue) and end at Watts Tower (1727 East 107th Street). This year's theme is "One Voice, Many Faces...United For Life." Marchers are invited to bring pictures of friends and family that have died of HIV. Info. 877-757-AIDS. aaainstitute.org ▼

GMHS Announces Conference

JEKYLL ISLAND, GA - Registration is now open for the first annual Southeast Regional Gay Men's Health Summit scheduled for August 23-26 at Clarion Resort Buccaneer (85 South Beachview Drive). The four day conference will draw together gay and bisexual men of all backgrounds who share a common interest in promoting better physical, spiritual, and mental health through wellness, celebration, nurturing, and community building. The deadline for pre-registration is July 20. Men of color, gay youth, and gay men who have never before participated in formal health promotion efforts are especially invited to join the Summit. Info. 404-

870-7822. aidatlanta.org/summit ▼

Historical Society Turns To Art

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - GLBT Historical Society of Northern California (973 Market Street, Suite 400) will hold a reception for *Trans-Art 2001* on Friday, May 4 at 6pm. The event is free and open to the public. The show features art that explores transgender personal, political, and social experiences. Participating artists include **Loren Cameron, Saimon Li, Tobaron Waxman, Erin O'Neill, Del La Grace Volcano, and Annie Sprinkle.** **Jordy Jones** curates the exhibit. It will hang through June 4. Info. 415-777-5455. glbthistory.org ▼

Alliance Focuses On Hate Victims

LANSING, MI - Michigan Alliance Against Hate Crimes (MIAAHC) will present Developing Local Victims Support Systems: The Psychological Impact Of Hate Crimes On The Victim on Wednesday, May 16 at Holiday Inn - South (6920 South Cedar Street). Keynote speakers are former police chief **Isaiah McKinnon** and Michigan Victim Alliance Executive Director **Bonnie Bucqueroux.** The conference is designed to provide training on basic crisis intervention and assist in understanding psychological impact of

hate crimes on victims. Info. 517-335-3165, 313-226-9510 ▼

Cattle Disease Caused By GLBT Sex?

MORETON, ENGLAND - **Pastor Ray Borlase** believes that the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease is linked to the country's recent reduction in the age of consent for GLBT sex to sixteen years of age. He claims that the last major outbreak of the disease was in 1967 when Parliament passed the Abortion Act and homosexuality was legalized. "Those acts permitted behavior which would have brought the disapproval of God upon our nation. Soon afterwards the foot-and-mouth disease began to affect our country," he said. Residents who saw his opinion in Christian Assembly's newsletter were stunned and said he should be ashamed of himself. ▼

Mass Commitment Ceremony Planned

FORT LAUDERDALE, FL - Pride of Greater Fort Lauderdale (PGFL) and the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of South Florida (GLCC-SF) will sponsor a mass commitment ceremony on Saturday, June 16 beginning at 7:30pm. The event will be held at GLCC-SF (1717 North Andrews Avenue). Clergy from various denominations will be present. A reception with champagne, wedding cake, photos, and music will be held afterwards. Broward County employees may be available to record Domestic Partnerships. At the annual pride festival the following week, a float for those "Just Married" will be available. Info. 954-745-7070, pgfl.org ▼

Groups Rally For Bill

DETROIT, MI - The Alliance of Lesbian-Bi-Gay and Transgender Students at Michigan State University, Prism and Spectrum LBGT Caucuses, and Triangle Foundation co-sponsored a civil rights rally on

the Capitol Building steps on Tuesday, April 17. The rally was held to show support for a house bill that would prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation and disability through the **Elliot-Larsens Civil Rights Act.** The bill would affect the areas of housing, employment, and public accommodations statewide. Info. 313-537-3323, jonesb20@msu.edu ▼

Walt Whitman Ride Rescheduled

DALLAS, TX - The second annual Walt Whitman One Hundred-Bike Ride has been rescheduled for Saturday May 1, 2002. The new date is related to the school's recent relocation, which drained their administrative, volunteer, and financial resources. Proceeds from the event will still fund scholarships for LGBT students. Walt Whitman officials are expecting over 250 riders to raise more than \$30,000. Info. 214.801.5947, waltwhitman100.org ▼

Unmarried Citizens Unite

WASHINGTON D.C. - For the first time ever a coalition representing unmarried Americans confronted Congress on their bias for married heterosexual couples. An ad placed in local newspapers by the **American Association for Single People** read "82 Million Unmarried Americans Deserve To Know Why." The group hopes to make lawmakers address the unfair taxation of unmarried people by Bush's tax plan. Nationally, single people make up 40% of the workforce and 47% of households. Info. unmarriedamerica.com ▼

Gay Man Assaulted By Police

CHICAGO, IL - On October 28, 1999 Cook County Sheriff deputies attacked **Terry Phalen** while processing him into the city jail. Phalen, who is hard of hearing, claimed he did not hear guards tell him to move.

Witnesses confirmed that Deputies **Emiliano R. Valencia, Joseph M. Passarella, and Michael J. Harrington** called him several anti-gay slurs while physically assaulting him. The People's Law Office is pursuing a civil case on his behalf. The deputies were found guilty and given twenty-day suspensions without pay, however they are appealing the decision. Info. 773-209-1187, 773-878-3697 ▼

Foundation Announces Awards for Journalists

Washington D.C. - The Kanter Family Foundation plans to recognize journalists who foster knowledge about the benefits of collecting and standardizing data on health outcomes, so patients and clinicians can use scientific, evidence-based information to guide their treatment decisions. The Health Legacy Partnership will present a cash award of \$1,000 to the winning journalist in each of five categories: newspaper, magazine, internet, radio and television. Winners will be announced on October 30 at the National Press Club. Info. 202-638-KNTR, healthlegacy.org ▼

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No Wussy Women At This Conference!

By Nicole Macshafi
MGW Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA -

Sacramento National Organization for Women (NOW) recently held their statewide conference in the Capitol City. *The Sacramento Bee's* Marjie Lundstrom led a workshop on women in media while Women Escaping A Violent Environment's (WEAVE) Shireen Miles discussed her exploration of domestic violence in Panama. Megan Seely and Stacy Carp led a workshop on women's health in the Bush Administration before Maryanne Henke led a tour of the Capitol Building.

The conference closed Saturday night with a special screening of *Life Nude Girls Unite!* The documentary covers the efforts of employees of The Lusty Lady, a San Francisco strip club, to unionize. With equal amounts of



Del Martin, Linda Birner, and Phyllis Lyon took a break at The Broiler during the recent California National Organization for Women (NOW) conference.

humor, drama, and justified anger, the movie shows the dark side of erotic dancing but does not turn the women into martyrs. It is a very enjoyable film and even outright funny at times.

Thankfully, director Julia Query refuses to apologize for maintaining her feminist ideals while shaking her naked butt for money. I'm glad that she has empowered herself. She makes wonderful films, is honest, strong, and creative, and lives how she chooses.

After all, isn't that the point of feminism? By the way, she danced for less than eight weeks because it was "boring."

When strippers organize, heads are bound to turn. I'm not saying how their story ended, but I will tell you that the effect was felt in clubs all over the country. Congratulations to the women for putting out the effort. I hope they are enjoying their rewards. Info. 443-3470, sacnow.org ▼

Leather & Lace Elects New Officers

MGW Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA - Leather And Lace Women's Motorcycle Club (LLWMC) has elected their new officers. The organization's founder Dayna Davidson will serve as historian; Tyler Sands will serve as Treasurer and Sergeant At Arms; Lisa Beaver will serve as President with Leslie Lundholm as Vice President; Angie Chambers is Road Captain; and Elizabeth Waldrop will serve as Secretary.

LLWMC was established in 1981 and recently celebrated their twentieth anniversary. The group hosts regular rides across Northern California. All motorcycle-loving women are invited to join them. Info. 725-9467, llwmc@aol.com ▼

Steinberg Star Of Special Fundraiser

MGW Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA - The Land Park Gay And Lesbian Association will host a reception and fundraiser in support of Assemblymember Darrell Steinberg. John Bennett, Tod Pritchett, Linda Deos, and Julie Snider will host the event. Senator Shelia Kuehl will lead a live auction. The event will be held Wednesday, May 16 and begin at 6pm. Info. 441-6381, johnwb50@yahoo.com ▼

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Mayor Recognizes Monarchs At Sammies



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Monarchs Guard Ruthie Bolton-Holifield joins Sacramento Mayor Heather Fargo on stage during the tenth annual Sammie Awards at The Crest Theatre. Mom Guess What Newspaper will sponsor a Monarchs Gay Night on Saturday, July 21 at Arco Arena.

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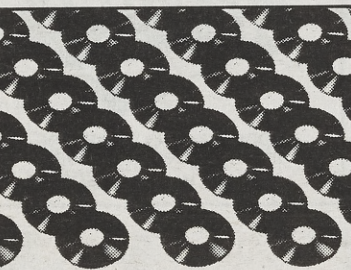
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SACRAMENTO, CA - Integrity will meet on Sunday, May 13 at Trinity Cathedral Church (2620 Capitol Avenue). The meeting will begin at 3pm. Guests are invited to bring a potluck dish to share. Jim Richardson will be a guest speaker.

He was once a journalist with *The Sacramento Bee*, but decided to quit and become an Episcopal priest. He

will discuss the reasons he made this change.

Integrity is an Episcopal ministry for anyone that supports full inclusion of GLBT people within the church. All people of faith regardless of sexual orientation or religious affiliation are welcome. Info. 394-1715, trinitycathedral.org/inc.htm ▼



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Heartstrong Urges Tolerance In Religious Schools



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Warren Barnes, Marc Adams, Alva Kennedy, and Todd Tuttle recently gathered at Trinity Cathedral Church. Adams and Tuttle spoke on their experiences while enrolled in religious schools. Adams, who is also the son of a Baptist minister, based his novel *The Preacher's Son* on their story.

SACRAMENTO, CA - Activists Marc Adams and Todd Tuttle recently spoke at Trinity Cathedral Church. The pair are founders of HeartStrong, an organization devoted to supporting LGBT students at religious schools around the world. Adams and Tuttle were once enrolled at Liberty Baptist College and experienced discrimination and harassment related to their sexual orientations. Info. heartstrong.org ▼

High Tech Party Joins Pride Celebrations

MGW Staff

OAKLAND, CA - On Sunday, June 17, Q-Spirit will join with Matthew Fox's University of Creation Spirituality (UCS) to produce "Pink Triangle Mass: A Techno-Cosmic Ritual Honoring Rainbow Spirit." The event will be part of the city's official pride celebrations. The celebration will take place at UCS's Howard Thurman Ritual Center (1933 Broadway).

The multimedia dance and music event will involve art and rituals from all of the world's spiritual traditions. It will also recognize the accomplishments and contributions of GLBT people throughout history. Info. 415-281-9377, qspirit.org ▼

Victim's Mom Sues Dog Owners

MGW Staff

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - Penny Whipple-Kelly, the mother of Diane Whipple, filed a lawsuit against the owners of two dogs that killed her daughter. Whipple was mauled and killed by two 110-pound dogs as she entered her Pacific Heights apartment in January.

Whipple-Kelly named the dogs' caretakers Robert Noel and Majorie Knoller as well as the apartment building's owner Rudolph G. Koppl in the suit. Noel faces charges of

involuntary manslaughter. Knoller, who was with the dogs during the attack, faces charges of second-degree murder and involuntary manslaughter. Whipple-Kelly's suit does not ask for specific damages. Noel and Knoller deny any wrongdoing in the incident.

Lawyers expect Sharon Smith, Whipple's partner, to file a similar wrongful death suit. Info. dogbitelaw.com ▼

Meet Your Friends Under The Rainbow

MGW Staff

DAVIS, CA - UC Davis will hold their annual celebration of all things GLBT on Friday, May 11, 2001 from 5:30-9pm at the University Club. "Under The Rainbow" will feature food, entertainment, recognition of Lavender Graduates, and awards will be presented to staff, faculty, students, and community members who have made positive contributions to GLBT life in Davis. Info. 530-752-6778, emheian@ucdavis.edu ▼

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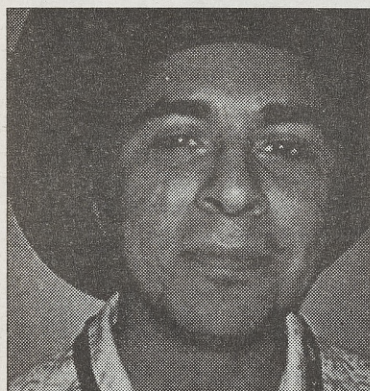
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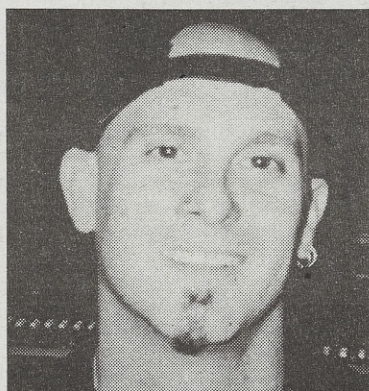
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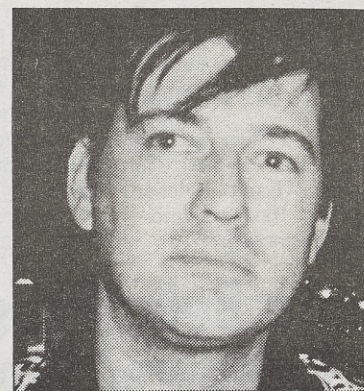
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SACRAMENTO, CA - Valley Knights Motorcycle Club (VKMC) will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary with a campout August 3-5. VKMC invites everyone to join them at French Meadows in the Tahoe National Forest. Auto and RV parking is available. Grilling and small bonfires will be allowed. Space is limited to fifty people. Info. 455-6540, valleyknights.org ▼

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Historical Society Fundraiser Announced

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SAN FRANCISCO, CA – The GLBT Historical Society of Northern California will hold their third annual Gala Arts Fundraiser on Friday, May 11. The event will be held at Yerba Buena Center (701 Mission Street) and begin at 7pm. The evening will open with a performance by Kronos Quartet. Afterwards, a silent auction and raffle will offer works by nearly forty artists including Alyson Belcher, David Kling, and RexRay. Info. 415-777-5455, glbthistory.org ▼

Writers Wanted For Statewide Competition

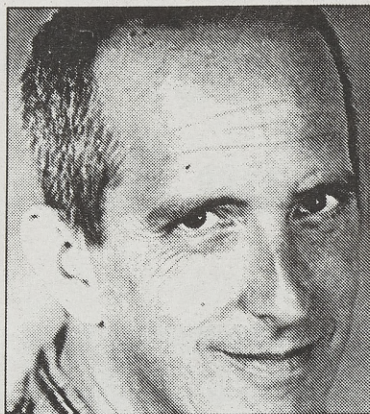
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SACRAMENTO, CA – All state residents are invited to submit up to five previously unpublished manuscripts to the Friends of the Sacramento Public Library's fifteenth annual Focus on Writers Contest. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners in each of the following categories: First Chapter, Book or Article, Non-Fiction Article or First Chapter, First Chapter of a Novel, Short Story, and Script for screen, stage, or television. Entries must be postmarked by August 11, 2001. Winners will be announced in October. Info. 264-2880, saclibrary.org ▼

Canta Bella Presents Music To Empower Women

MGW Staff

DAVIS, CA – The Canta Bella Women's Chorus, directed by Judy Fjell, will present "Celebrating Women," a concert of feminist songs, on Saturday, May 12. The performance will begin at 7pm at Varsity Theatre (616 Second Street). The concert will be interpreted for the hearing impaired. Info. 530-756-2541, joplinle@aol.com ▼



Miles P. Howard will host Russian River Resort's comedy nights every Saturday beginning at 9pm. Cheryl Vendetti, Karen Ripley, Janis Lipton, and Jerry Halliday are scheduled to perform in May.



DJ Lori Z will perform during Russian River Resort's women's weekend from May 4-7. MC Shann Carr will join her during a pool party on Saturday and Sunday night.



Comedian Cheryl Vendetti will perform at Russian River Resort on Saturday, May 12. Karen Ripley, Janis Lipton, and Jerry Halliday will also perform in May.

Russian River Resort Announces May Events

MGW Staff

GUERNEVILLE, CA – Every Saturday night Russian River Resort will host a comedy night beginning at 9pm with host Miles P. Howard. Bookings are as follows: Karen Ripley on May 5; Cheryl Vendetti on May 12; Janis

Lipton May 19; and Jerry Halliday on May 26.

On Thursdays, everyone is invited to karaoke beginning at 9pm. Every Friday and Saturday Momi Starr will lead a piano bar at 8pm.

A women's weekend will be

held May 4-7 with a pool party on Saturday and Sunday. Shann Carr will MC and Lori Z will DJ. All proceeds will benefit the Russian River Health Center Breast Cancer Aid fund. Info. 800-4-1-RESORT, russianriverresort.com ▼

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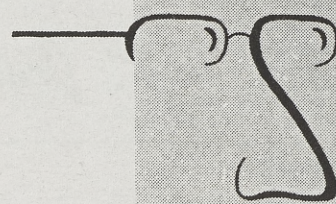
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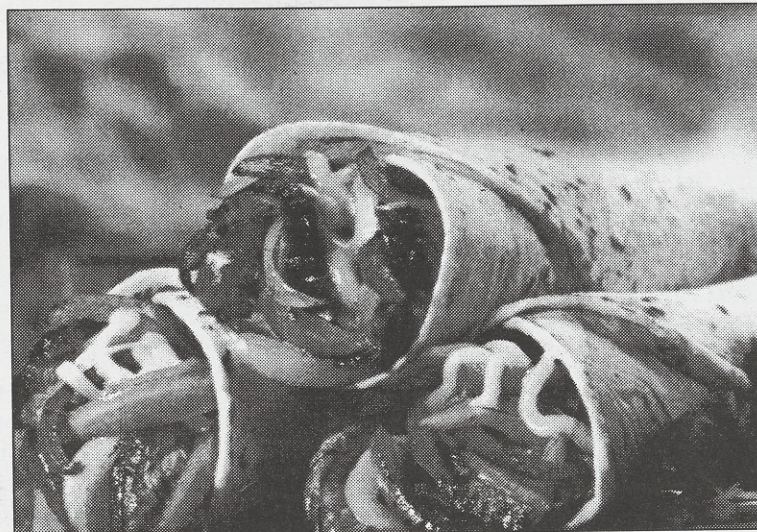
Mexican restaurants are a dime a dozen in Sacramento, but Mexican restaurants with the perfect blend of inviting interior and great food are a rare find. One such restaurant is Ernesto's in Midtown.

After working for Frank Fat's Restaurant and in the import-export business, Ernesto Jimenez searched for the right location for his own restaurant.

Finally, in 1991 he took over the 37-year-old Golden Buddha Chinese restaurant. Since then Ernesto, family, and staff have transformed the corner location into one of the most popular Mexican Restaurants in Sacramento.

Ernesto extensively remodeled his restaurant with the help of customer and local architect Ron Vrilakas.

Ron and Ernesto designed a comfortable space with a Mediterranean flair. Etched glass windows, adobe colored walls, the generous use of rich woods and striking prints by Diego Rivera and ambience to a warm and comfortable dining room. Custom-made tortoise



shell pendant lighting made in the Mexican town of Tonala hang from the ceiling to illuminate each booth. Sidewalk seating is enclosed by beautiful wrought iron grillwork accented with canvas umbrellas and colorful potted flowers. The overall environment says, "welcome."

Ernesto's serves food with flavors from all over Mexico along with a variety of vegetarian choices. Committed to cooking with a lighter hand, Ernesto's is opposed to using lard and heavy oils in the preparation of their meals. Also a vegetable base is used when making their rice.

The extensive menu includes tasty appetizers ranging from \$1.99 to \$5.99. Be sure to try the award winning bean dip. The dip is a flavorful blend of pinto beans with mild pasilla chile sauce and Monterey Jack cheese.

There are delicious and soothing soups served with warm flour or corn tortillas from \$6.99 to \$9.25. Tasty chicken, carnitas and veggie salads range from \$6.49 to \$6.99. Entrée items include traditional favorites like enchiladas, tacos, burritos, tamale, flautas, tostadas, chile relleno and quesadillas from \$6.49 at lunch to \$9.99 at dinner. Combinations are served with Mexican rice, beans, and salad garnish.

If you like burritos, Ernesto's features their Bonanza Burritos with a choice of chicken Colorado, beef Colorado or chile verde pork, navajo chicken, or carnitas from \$6.99 to \$7.49.

Ernesto's Specialties include the very popular crnitas, crnitas enchiladas, 100% natural soup, Grida's fajitas, and cheese enchilada suizas. Prices range from \$6.49 to \$8.99.

Frida's fajitas with marinated zucchini, rice, carrots, onions, and fresh avocado is just one example of the tempting vegetarian dishes available. All of the platters are beautifully presented and the portions are more than adequate.

The luncheon menu is the same as the dinner menu except the portions and prices are smaller.

Ernesto's also offers a separate children's menu with platters ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.00. Toy dinosaurs are supplied to each little diner and Roy Rogers, Shirley Temples, and soft drinks are quickly refilled at no charge. Best of all, once your order is placed, food is promptly served.

The dessert list is short, but sweet offering a Strawberry Margarita Cheesecake (\$3.50) and Ernesto's original "Cream Cheese Flan" (\$2.95).

Margarita's reign supreme and include Ernesto's Original, Strawberry, Premium and Top Shelf. In addition there is the Green Iguana with white Sauza Tequila and Midori Melon Liqueur.

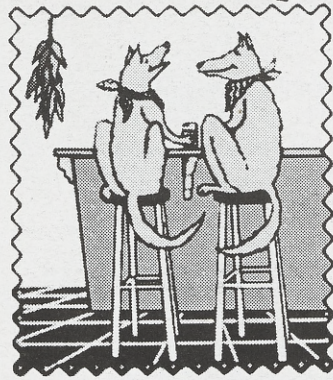
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MGW Newspaper would like to thank all of our readers for letting us use your Mom's name for the past 23 years! We have always had a special place in our hearts for Mothers. We would like to thank all of your Mothers for bringing you into the world so you can read MGW !!!

Mother's Day is larger than it may appear. It is a day to celebrate every Mother you have, every Mother you know, and every Mother you see when you are out and about. Even the Moms that never had human children – dogs and cats are children, too! Once again, our gay and lesbian culture leads the parade in celebration of all of us!

MGW asked some of our staff and readers how their Mom has empowered their life. We would like to share some of the responses with you. Enjoy your Eggs Benedict!!

Daughters Are Never Fall Far From The Tree
Emily A. Beighley
Sacramento, CA

My Mother has been the single most influential person for me on my journey to who I am today. It was pretty much just her and I when I was growing up. I left home for good at sixteen while I tried to reconcile myself to the person I was becoming. It was shortly before this that my Grandmother broke a five-year silence with my Mother - to warn my Mom that I was attending junior prom with a girl! To her credit, Mom stood up for me and told Grandma that it was no big deal. Later, she asked me conversationally if she had ever told me that she had also had experiences with women. I had no idea! Go Mom! Her accepting attitude has surely helped me to feel comfortable about the decisions I make. The world can be pretty harsh, and my Mother is such a big part of me that I feel I'm not alone. I would like to thank her for my open mind, critical thinking skills, and the self-reliance that shapes me today.

The Kind Of Girl You Take Home To Mom
Brianna Pulskamp-Lockhart
Amador, CA

This is a poem I wrote to express my deep admiration and love for my Mother. My Mother's name is **Mary Pulskamp**. She is an amazing woman and has always been there for me. I hope that as I evolve into the woman I will become, that I pride myself in all that she has taught me.

Mother, you have taught me how to smile
You have wiped away each lonely tear
Mother, you have sat and lulled me deep into the night
You have alleviated all my fear
Mother, you are more than I could wish for
You are all I dream to be
Mother, you are beauty in all colors
You are an inspiration for all to see
Mother, you have protected me from danger
You have brought me in from bitter cold
Mother, you have told me all your secrets
You will hold my hand as you grow old
Mother, you have shown me to the angels
You have brought me love throughout each day
Mother, you are strength without numbers
You bend your ear to listen as I say:
Mother, you are deep inside my smiles
You are one with all my tears
Mother, you are here with me forever
You live in the passing of each year
Mother, as you look back now and remember
You will see a love I know so true
Mother, you are all that I have lived for
You are brought to pride in all the love I've learned through you

Mothers Are Not Created Equal
Michael Cook
Sacramento, CA

Mom Guess What Newspaper put this question to its staff and readers: How Has Your Mom Empowered Your Life?

Well, if conspicuous absence is a form of empowerment then I should be remarkably empowered.

At first I had decided to disregard the assignment and deleted it from my email, after all I am a photographer, not a writer. And I was a bit put off by the positive spin of the question. But I decided to write, if only to exorcise a few demons, and, if only for myself. In 1989 I moved to Sacramento from Durango Colorado, to pursue an openly gay life. I had moved to Durango to go to college twelve years prior and stayed because I loved the area. My Mother came to visit me once in those twelve years. Precisely one evening and promptly left the next morning, she didn't even come into my home. Turns out she was running away from what my teenage sister had been putting her through. Durango was simply on the way back to their house in Indian Hills.

In January of 1990 as a rite passage I wrote my parents to tell them about me, to expose myself from what I thought was my most vulnerable side. By that point in my life I had been supporting myself for well over twelve years and was well over my teenage angst. While their relationship with my sister may have been strained, I thought my parents and I had long since been on the road to developing a good adult relationship.

So I wrote them. What I wanted was to take our relationship to the next level, a level of acceptance and understanding. What I got, was what I expected...silence. A month after they received my letter, my father called to confirm that I was indeed GAY. I was told about how much I had hurt my Mother, and was to never call again. I sent a Mother's day card that year it was returned with one word written on the envelope, "refused". I sent a father's day card the next month, also returned, same handwriting "refused". I have kept them both as a reminder.

It is amazing how much sympathy you get when you tell someone that your parents have disowned you. Early on I had thought maybe I should just say that they had died in a fiery car crash. I never used the story, some how being disowned by homophobic parents was much more appalling. And, either way, they were gone. Perhaps empowerment is being set free from the past.

Two years later my sister announced her engagement. The wedding was well over year away, I thought it would be plenty of

time for my parents and I to reconcile. Nervously I called. My father answered, he was angry that I had called, but was willing to "hash it out". We spent over two hours on the phone discussing our shattered family. I was told that I was un-caring, my life was all about me and that "even as a child" I cared only about me. Funny, I seem to remember my childhood and teenage years as trying to be invisible. I knew better than to ask for anything, ever.

I knew it was better to be thought of as a geek than to be a faggot. Oh! When you figure out that you are gay at age twelve, you have a very long time to hide. By the end of our conversation, I had said that I would not go to my sister's wedding so that they could and be able to enjoy themselves. My father told me that he wasn't sure that they would be going. My sister had been living with this guy for over a year, so what was the point of a wedding?

My father's final words to me were "if you don't bother us, we won't bother you".

That was nine years ago. My father past away just two years ago. There was no last minute reconciliation. I was very nervous about calling my Mother after dad died. I really did not want to make a bad situation worse. Or maybe I didn't want to face the pain and disappointment in my Mother's life. My sister had mentioned that Mom was selling what little they had left and moving to Montana to be with our Grandmother.

So once again I called, this time to offer my help with her move. The phone call lasted less than two minutes. The first minute and a half, Mom thought she was talking to my sister's husband. She paused then asked, "Who is this?" I answered "Michael". To which she replied, "I can't talk to you". I asked why? Holding back the tears in her voice said, "Because you didn't love your father". She hung up.

Being invisible may be a survival tactic, but it's not empowerment.

HAPPY

Moms In A Nutshell
Gary Chapman
Loomis, CA

You will never know how much *Mom Guess What Newspaper*, **Linda Birner**, and her Mom, **Carol Hull** have empowered my life.

Mothers Are Great Match Makers
Kevin W. Johnson
Concord, CA

My Mother-in-law, **Beatrice L. Johnson**, is responsible for the very first real "date" I had with the love of my life, **Paul Johnson**. I had wanted to date Paul but he wouldn't return my calls. After having met me once, he thought me to be obnoxious and pushy. Haven't ever been able to figure that out.

One day I called and this very nice lady answered. Seems Paul's Mom, **Bea**, was visiting and we chatted for about an hour or so; mostly because I hail from West Virginia and **Bea** lives in Portsmouth, Ohio ... just miles from West Virginia. We hit it off.

When Paul returned from work, **Bea** suggested he go out with "that nice boy from West Virginia." I got my date and now, some twenty-three years later, I am ever so grateful for that long conversation I had with Paul's Mom way back in 1978. And Paul's Mom has definitely become *my* Mom.

Kevin Johnson is grateful that his Mother-in-law **Beatrice L. Johnson** arranged and his first date with **Paul Johnson**. Kevin and Paul will celebrate their twenty-fourth anniversary next year.



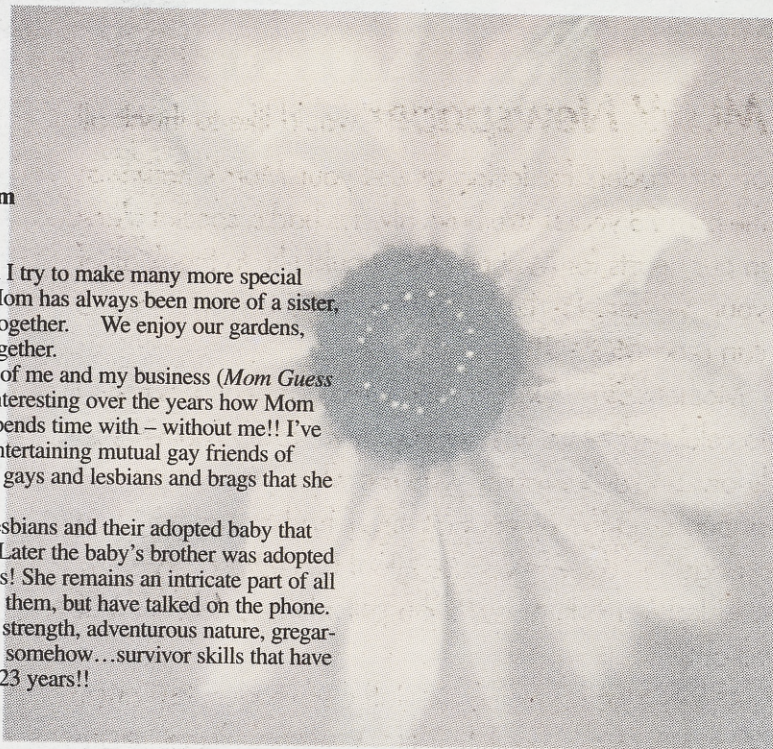
Mothers Appear Where You Find Them
Linda Birner
Sacramento, CA

I've always enjoyed Mother's Day and I try to make many more special days for my Mom during the year. My Mom has always been more of a sister, buddy, and friend because we play well together. We enjoy our gardens, friends, cooking, and our dog children together.

My Mom has always been very proud of me and my business (*Mom Guess What Newspaper*). I have found it very interesting over the years how Mom has attracted many gay friends that she spends time with – without me!! I've called her house to say hi to find she is entertaining mutual gay friends of mine!! Even during her travels she meets gays and lesbians and brags that she is the "Mom" of *MGW Newspaper*.

Years ago she adopted two Virginian lesbians and their adopted baby that she met in an elevator in New York City. Later the baby's brother was adopted and she became Grandmother to both kids! She remains an intricate part of all of their lives. However, I still haven't met them, but have talked on the phone.

My Mom has empowered me with her strength, adventurous nature, gregariousness, creativeness, independence, and somehow...survivor skills that have helped me keep *MGW* going for the past 23 years!!



How Our Mothers Have Empowered Us

BY LINDA BIRNER MGW STAFF

MOTHER'S DAY



ENTERTAINMENT: LOCAL

In The Life Focuses On Developing Culture

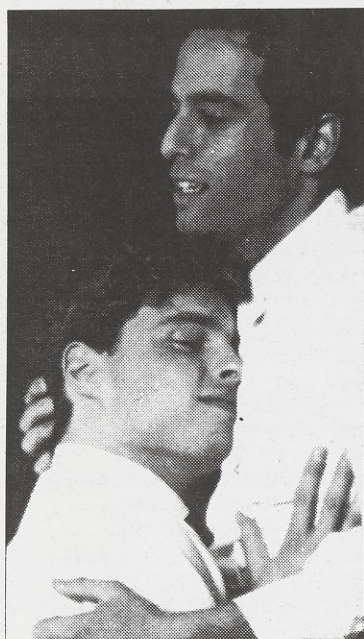
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SACRAMENTO, CA - On Thursday, May 3 KVIE Channel 6 will air the latest episode of *In The Life*, an Emmy-nominated GLBT television newsmagazine. Titled "Cultural Legacies: From Preservation to Performance," the show will feature correspondents Alan Tulin, Darius de Haas, and Jonathan Capeheart with hosts Katherine Linton and Kate Clinton.

The ongoing "Out Artists" series will focus on actor Alec Mapa, singer Jeanie Cunningham, and director Mark Christopher.

"Making Herstory" will focus on the Lesbian Herstory Archives in Brooklyn, New York. The archives contain papers, personal letters, and photographs of women from this century that exposes a history of lesbian lives mostly hidden from view.

Jennifer Camper, author of *Rude Girls and Dangerous Women*, is profiled in "Comic Strip Heroes." She will discuss the growth of gay



In *The Life* interviewed Joe Calarco, director of *R & J*, an all male production of *Romeo & Juliet*.

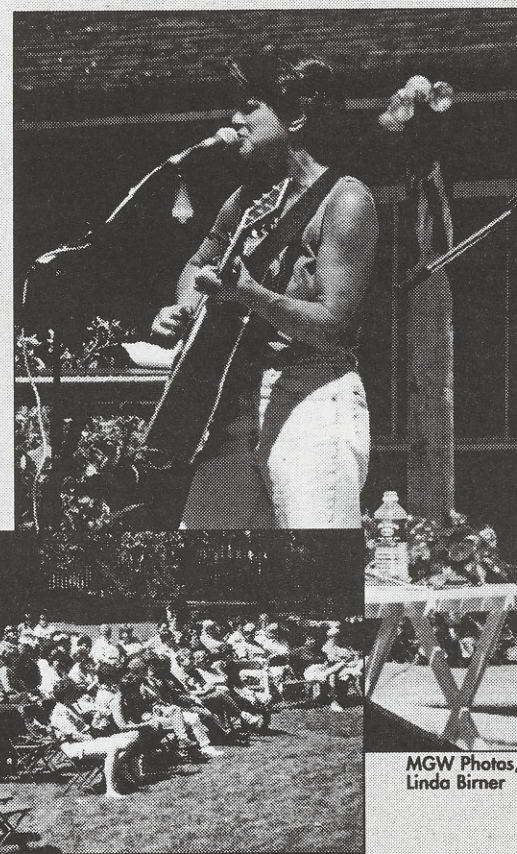
cartooning and her upcoming book *Wendel All Together*.

"Maverick Musician" tells the story of transgender jazz bandleader Billy Tipton. Although born Dorothy Lucielle Tipton, she lived and worked as a man. No one knew her gender until she died in 1989. Female To Male International founder Jameson Green and author Diane Middlebrook are interviewed. Info. 212-255-6012, inthelife.tv.org ▼

Tret Fure Offered Private Performance

MGW Staff

Over 100 women enjoyed a private concert with singer and guitarist Tret Fure on the Sacramento River. Hostess Denise DeRico and Gail Beyak offered wonderful refreshments to guests while Fure played music from her new album *Back Home*.



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ENTERTAINMENT: FILM

Artistry Abounds At SF International Film Festival

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

The closest San Francisco comes to emulating the glamour and star density of Hollywood occurs whenever the San Francisco International Film Festival makes an appearance. This year is no exception.

The 44th San Francisco International Film Festival boasts 220 films from 44 countries. Among the screenings are 76 feature films, 117 shorts, and 27 documentaries.

And yes, there are some queer-related films.

▼For starters, *Chop Suey* is Bruce Weber's entrée about, of all things, Weber's fascination with an Adonis wrestler and the pop culture that's shaped this notorious photographer. It played April 27 and 28 at the Kabuki Theater and April 30 at the Pacific Film Archive (PFA) in Berkeley.

▼*Gaea Girls*, a British-Japanese co-production by Kim Longinotto and Jano Williams. It explores youthful desire as a moody French teen copes with his first gay experience. It plays May 1 and 2 at the Kabuki.

▼John Cameron Mitchell's *Hedwig and the Angry Inch*, based on the off-Broadway hit, is an odd punk-rock odyssey about German boy Hanset who submits to a sex-change operation (botched, hence the 'angry inch') so s/he can marry a GI and scale the Berlin Wall to freedom. Hedwig travels from Kansas trailer park bride to glam rocker. This flick already screened at the Film Festival to a packed-house Castro Theater. It promises to lure crowds when it returns July 20 for the San Francisco Gay and Lesbian Film Festival, and probably more widespread distribution later on.

▼*Keep the River on Your Right: A Modern Cannibal Tale* by David and Laurie Gwen Shapiro has already caught the attention of TV critics Roger Ebert and Steve Roeper, who gave it an enthusiastic thumbs-up recently on their show. This documentary profiles 76-year-old Tobias Schneebaum, an openly-gay writer and adventurer who lived among African "primitives," loved and ate with them (yes, cannibalism), and lived to tell the tale. This film will appear later in Landmark Theater cinemas in the Bay Area, and no doubt in Sacramento as well.

▼David Siegel and Scott McGehee's *The Deep End* brings film-noir to the bright environs of Lake Tahoe. Tilda Swinton plays a mother driven to desperation by her love for her gay son on the brink of getting into Wesleyan, who faces incriminating evidence on



Keep The River On Your Right: A Modern Cannibal Tale is based on the experiences of gay adventurer Tobias Schneebaum.

videotape. This film is also being widely released later this year.

▼Finally, the "Youth or Consequences" program continues its annual showing of youth films. Among the uncompromising, innovative fare is *Coming Out Among Friends* by Espanola Valley High School students. These shorts screen May 3 at the Kabuki.

The Festival's offerings include many more films about diverse subjects.

▼*The Endurance* is George Butler's documentary about Ernest Shackleton's failed 1914 crossing of Antarctica. It plays May 2 at the Kabuki.

▼*The Harem of Mme. Osmane*, by France's Nadir Mokneche, is an offbeat comedy about the comic tyrant Madame Osmane, who attempts to control the women in her life. It shows May 2 at the Kabuki.

▼South Korean director Lee Chang-Dong's *Peppermint Candy* is an innovative, time-in-reverse study of a hapless soul's ordinary, harrowing life. See it May 1 at the PFA and May 2 and 3 at the Kabuki.

Where else can you find such films as *The State I Am In*, about German fugitive terrorists whose daughter wants a normal adolescence; or *Without a Trace*, an intelligent woman's road movie from Mexico? The 44th San Francisco International Film Festival has something for everyone.

Closing the festival on May 3 at the Palace of Fine Arts is Michael Winterbottom's *The Claim*, an epic about the California Gold Rush, starring Peter Mullen, Wes Bentley, and Nastassja Kinski.

Other, non-film happenings include seminars, such as "Digital Hollywood North" on May 2 at the Kabuki. It is about Bay Area digital filmmakers and their successes in the online medium.

The 44th San Francisco International Film Festival runs through May 3 at the AMC Kabuki 8 Theatres; through May 5 at the Pacific Film Archive in Berkeley; and through May 3 at Landmark's

Park Theatre in Menlo Park. Info. 415-931-FILM, sffs.org ▼

Himovitz Gallery Goes Out With A Bang

MGW Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA - After twenty years in operation, Michael Himovitz Gallery (1616 Del Paso Blvd.) will close its doors at the end of May. Owner Chuck Miller cites many reasons, including financial issues and a lack of traffic on Del Paso Boulevard. Although hundreds visited the gallery during their Second Saturday parties, it was often empty during the week.

The gallery's last show, *The World From A Gay Perspective*, will close Thursday, May 31. Miller selected each piece in the show. The show is dedicated to Michael Himovitz, Miller's longtime partner, who died in September 1994. Featured artists include James Kissel, Kerry L. Rutz, Gregg Casin, and Dan Pillers. Info. 929-7896 ▼

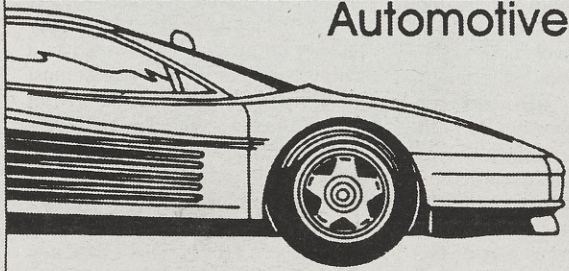


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James Kissel (far left) looks over an enlargement of his work. Kissel is an erotica artist whose life is being converted into a documentary by George Shirley (right) for Whimsy Productions. *The World From A Gay Perspective* will hang through Thursday, May 31.

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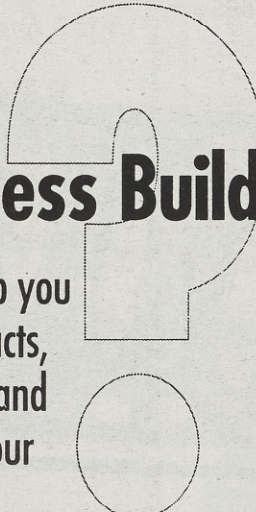
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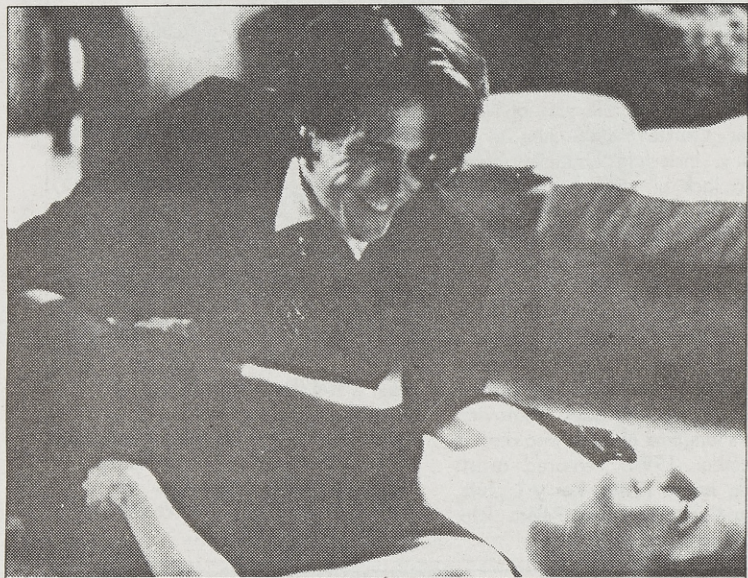
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A Personal Tell-All Edge Of Seventeen



Hugh Grant and Renee Zellweger in *Bridget Jones's Diary*.

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

***Bridget Jones's Diary*.** Starring Renee Zellweger, Hugh Grant, and Colin Firth. Directed by Sharon Maguire. (Rated R, 95 min.)

People who loved Helen Fielding's best-seller, *Bridget Jones's Diary*, are probably wondering how a book composed entirely of hilarious and outrageous diary entries could be adapted successfully for the screen.

Here's the answer. Simply feature the diary as a humorous device that begins and ends the tale of ever-single, 32-year-old book editor Bridget Jones (Renee Zellweger), who chronicles the crazy life that unfolds around her.

In other words, don't make the film about the diary at all.

Boy is her life crazy. Despite living a seemingly carefree single life, Bridget's boss Daniel Cleaver (Hugh Grant) flirts with her - actually with her skirt - incessantly, and her "mum" (Gemma Jones) tries to hook her up with successful lawyer Mark Darcy (Colin Firth). Meanwhile her trio of fast friends advise her how to handle life's upsets.

Although at heart a farce, *Bridget Jones's Diary* touches on many concerns that affect "singletons," as she calls people like herself: Why are all the good men hard to find? (Her gay friend Tom has a theory about that.) Why do married people try to coax you into their smug group? Why can't a woman pursue a career on her own without feeling guilty about not raising a family?

Considering the very British nature of Bridget - despite her apparently universal appeal in the book - it's surprising that a Texan actress was picked to play her. Thankfully Zellweger pulls off her accent with aplomb (thanks, no doubt, to dialogue coach Barbara Berkery); she's not a liability to the film's enjoyment at all.

Nor, indeed, is any of the cast. Grant,

who is starting to look his age (he's 40), is at his best playing an arrogant bastard. The actor must also be a good sport to appear in this film. He and the hooker incident are referred to unflatteringly in the novel at one point.

Whatever you may think of Bridget's plight in the romance department, and its relevance to your own, one thing is for sure: she's no role model. Not only is she a borderline alcoholic who smokes way too much, she's a complete and utter spastic.

I know her bumbling is part of the humor, but I found it tiresome after awhile, both in the book and the movie. But things work out for her in the end, as they always do in movies - if not so in people's real diaries.

Bridget Jones's Diary is now playing at area theaters. Info. 777-FILM, bridgetjonesdiary.msn.com ▼

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

***Nico and Dani*.** Starring Jordi Vilches and Fernando Ramallo. Directed by Cesc Gay. (Not Rated, 90 min.)

Why do directors attempt coming-of-age films? Probably because everyone's got a story to tell. People like watching them because they remind us of our youth, when life was supposedly simpler and there was still so many discoveries ahead about ourselves. Yet those films don't often tell it right, because our own coming-of-age differed so dramatically from what's depicted on screen.

The marketing people behind Spanish director Cesc Gay's *Nico and Dani* must be aiming this story at an audience that's unaware of the inroads that gays and lesbians (especially the youth) have made on popular culture over the past few years. Given the myriad queer-themed coming-of-age films that have come out in the last fifteen years - including *Maurice*, *Two of Us*, *Wild Reeds*, and *Beautiful Thing* - not to mention the staple gay character on many TV shows - you'd think the slogan "This year's most provocative coming-of-age story with a twist" (emphasis theirs) might hint at something more provocative than simply two childhood buddies discovering their different sexual orientations one summer on the beach.

But it doesn't really. That's basically it. There is no real twist.

Nico (Jordi Vilches) visits his friend Dani (Fernando Ramallo) on the Mediterranean for a couple weeks one summer while Dani's parents are away. Neither of them have much alone-time: the family cook prepares



Jordi Vilches and Fernando Ramallo in *Nico and Dani*.

meals each day and Dani's English tutor comes by for his daily lessons. But at night they engage in mild sexual play - basically mutual masturbation, what they call "krampack" (also the film's original title). Both of them virgins, they've fondled each during their adolescence, so it's natural to them. They do it so nonchalantly.

Thing is, this summer they run into two cute girls in town who are eager to hang with them. Here's where Nico and Dani's sexual proclivities begin to part ways. Dani is really into Nico and discovers real affection for him, beyond just their friendship. Nico's amorous attentions, however, are not returned. They're directed at one of the girls, Elena (Marieta Orozco). Dani, meanwhile, is coupled with her friend Berta (Esther Nubiola), who's nice but not his thing.

Perhaps predictably, Dani learns that he's different than Nico, and that their friendship will change over

time. They're maturing and becoming their own, unique selves. Not surprisingly, Dani wants to be a writer, while Nico favors motorcycles.

If there's a saving grace to this film, it's that these four adolescents behave respectfully. They speak intelligently and interact for the most part maturely. The acting is pretty good, all around. Best of all, Nico appears to accept Dani's burgeoning homosexuality, even if it's not for him. Thankfully, there's no mean 'Go away, you faggot!' rejection scene. Indeed, even the few adults in the film are positive influences on Dani.

Perhaps the film's slogan should have been 'This year's most refreshingly positive coming-of-age story.'

Nico and Dani is now playing at the Crest Theatre. Info. 44-CREST, nicoanddani.com ▼

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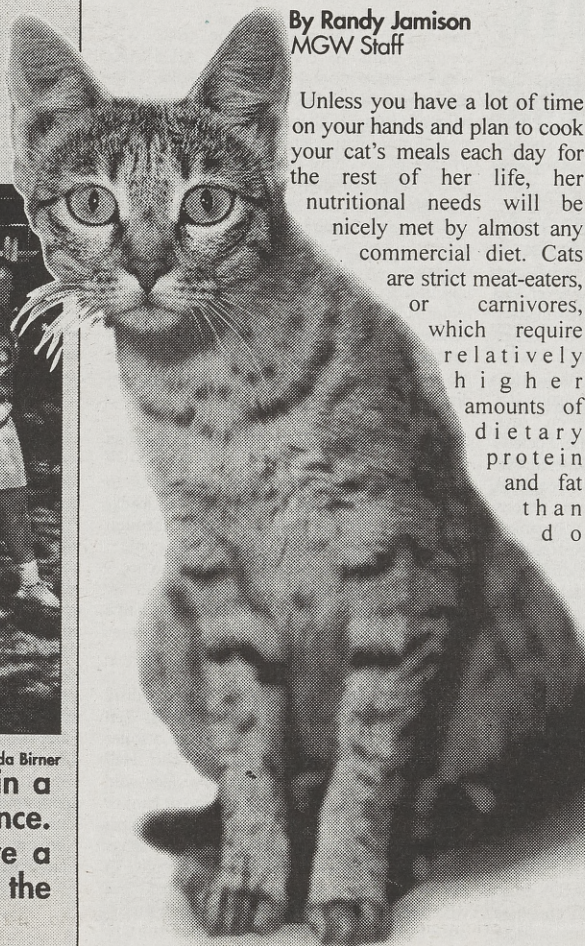


Gail Beyak's puppy seems more interested in a guest's pet bird than Tret Fure's live performance. Fure, a singer, songwriter, and guitarist, gave a private performance in Beyak's backyard on the Sacramento River.

MGW Photo/Linda Birner

Feeding Your Cat For Life

By Randy Jamison
MGW Staff



Unless you have a lot of time on your hands and plan to cook your cat's meals each day for the rest of her life, her nutritional needs will be nicely met by almost any commercial diet. Cats are strict meat-eaters, or carnivores, which require relatively higher amounts of dietary protein and fat than do

omnivores such as dogs and humans.

However, carnivores still have complex nutritional needs, and cats must be fed a diet specifically formulated and balanced to meet those needs. While the nutritional content of different brands may vary, cat foods formulated to meet the Association of American Feed Control Officials' (AAFCO) nutrient profile should contain adequate amounts of the following components.

Proteins

Unlike dogs, which convert primarily carbohydrates and fat for energy, cats meet most of their energy needs through protein. Cats therefore require significantly more protein in their diets than do dogs (or, for that matter, humans). Kittens, in turn, require even more protein than do adult cats. It is important not to use dog food as an exclusive, long-term diet for cats.

Fats

Fats are an important component of cat diets. In addition to being a source of energy, it provides the essential fatty acids and acts as a carrier of the fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E and K. Fat also improves the palatability, or taste, of commercial foods. Without an adequate intake of dietary fat, cats may develop flaky skin and a greasy coat. In severe cases, fatty acid deficiency may lead to problems such as retarded growth

and weight loss, impaired wound healing and increased vulnerability to infection.

Carbohydrates

Commercial cat foods contain carbohydrates, such as sugars and starches which cats can use as sources of energy. Lactose (milk sugar) intolerance, a deficiency of the intestinal enzyme lactase, is seen in some adult cats.

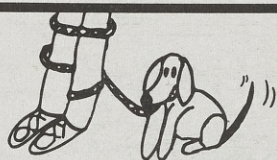
Consequently, they may appreciate lactose-free milk as an occasional treat.

Vitamins and Minerals

Diets formulated to be complete and balanced for cats will contain adequate amounts of fat and water-soluble vitamins. Vitamins such as A, E and B-complex are added to food because they are not otherwise synthesized by the bodies of cats. Because petroleum-containing or mineral oil hairball remedies interfere with the intestinal absorption of fat-soluble vitamins, it is important to avoid excess administration of such remedies. Minerals such as calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, potassium, sodium, and chloride are as important as other dietary components. One important point to remember is that, although cats are carnivorous, they can develop calcium deficiency if fed an all-meat diet without some bone materials or supplemented minerals.

Water

Water is possibly the most essential dietary need for cats and other living things. Regardless of whether they are fed primarily canned or dry food, cats require clean, fresh water at all times. Even a few days without water (either in its pure form or in the diet) can lead to severe physiological stress and even death. ▼



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HIV NEWSLINE

On The HIV Front...

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Privacy issues could impact future funding...

State health officials say they face the potential loss of millions of dollars in future federal AIDS funds unless they enact new rules requiring them to track every person who tests positive for HIV. Currently, only AIDS cases are reported; HIV cases are estimated. California, Delaware, and Hawaii are the only states that still do not have an HIV tracking system – mostly because of concerns about privacy issues. Information such as age, race, and possible source of infection would be shared for statistical reporting, but the person's identity would not go beyond the health care provider. But Californians still prefer anonymous testing, which is not reportable, because of concerns about their jobs, or the perceived stigma associated with an HIV infection in some communities, or other personal reasons.

Proposed new reporting requirements face scrutiny at a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday morning, May 16. The new rules offer a compromise by suggesting alphanumeric codes, not names, to track the disease. Proponents, including Sacramento Dr. Neil Flynn, say it's important to project in advance where future money will be needed. Opponents fear even more difficulty in reaching infected folks in some communities, and that encoded names in an age of computer hacking or other inadvertent disclosure of names still leaves people vulnerable. The May 16 hearing will be at 10am at 714 P Street in Sacramento.

Drug manufacturers drop lawsuit...

The withdrawal of the pharmaceutical industry's lawsuit against South Africa is a long-overdue bow to both public health needs and common sense. The drug makers had been in litigation with South Africa because the country wanted to use generic versions of AIDS meds, maintaining they couldn't afford the high prices of the original brands. The American pharmaceutical companies believed that the purpose of a patent was not only to reward the inventors of a drug, but also allowed them to have a monopoly on it. So, over the past couple of years as the suit dragged on, they hedged by lowering the prices on some drugs, and shipping others of their choosing to desperate countries at no cost.

The settlement takes into account world trade agreements on behalf of the drug makers, but nonetheless serves "as a warning to pharmaceutical companies not to start new efforts to block access to cheaper drugs in other nations," said an official announcing the settlement. The lawsuit's outcome "will embolden other poor countries and feed a growing consensus worldwide that medicines, especially medicines to treat AIDS, need to be available in nations that cannot afford to pay world market prices."

Ironically, however, the burden of getting AIDS medicine to sick people in South Africa now falls squarely on that country's strangely inert government which, say officials, "has been inexplicably passive – even hostile – to treating the disease." The country is led by a president who – just last month – conceded that it's the HIV virus that leads to AIDS. It is only now beginning to administer a simple, cheap drug to prevent mother-to-child transmission. Although several generic brand companies have made offers of low-priced generic AIDS drugs to South Africa, they have not yet decided to begin importing these medicines. They claim the cost even of generics is too high despite the fact that failure to treat people early carries an even higher future cost in hospitalizations and deaths of people in their most productive years. So even as South Africa is making appeals for help from wealthy nations, it must make a greater commitment to treating its millions of citizens infected with the AIDS virus.

Using generics raises new concerns...

The outcome of the landmark drug access

lawsuit in South Africa, together with offers by some international manufacturers to produce generic AIDS drugs, have raised hopes that cheaper medicines will at last begin to reach millions of impoverished people with AIDS. Experts, however, are divided about whether drug making in developing countries is the best way to ease the crisis. Some worry about whether generic makers can consistently provide reliable versions of the drugs, and they question whether developing countries or international health groups can ensure the drugs' safety and potency. Others, however, say the situation is so desperate that what matters most is moving ahead to make the drugs available.

"My position is: whoever gives the drugs, thanks a lot. It's OK. I'm not saying quality is a side issue, but I would address it later on," says the president of the International AIDS Society. But the society's past president countered that "It is ethically imperative to not treat people in developing countries with substandard versions of our drugs." Thirty-four drug companies, including 29 generic makers, have expressed an interest in supplying low-cost AIDS drugs. Yet because developing countries lack safety agencies like the US Food and Drug Administration, unsafe medicines can pose very real threats with problems of toxicity, instability and ineffectiveness. And even legitimate products can cause problems if different manufacturing methods alter a drug's basic properties, like how fast it dissolves in the body.

What is the real cost of making AIDS drugs?...

A "shadow market" of generic drug makers in Brazil, India and Argentina is showing just how cheaply drugs can be manufactured. One of the largest foreign manufacturers of AIDS drugs is based in Canada and has made AZT and three other AIDS drugs for a decade, getting larger and larger orders from countries like Brazil, Argentina, Peru and Mexico. Using the Internet, faxes and phones to contact buyers, small foreign shops have for years been producing copycat medicines for cancer, high cholesterol and other ailments. But it took the visibility of the African AIDS crisis for them to announce their production costs and selling prices. With AIDS drugs, the difference between generic products and brand name products is very large. One company in Bombay, India, says its three-drug "cocktail" can be purchased by health care organizations for \$350 a year. This can be compared with GlaxoSmithKline's Combivir, one element of the cocktail, which is priced at \$7,000 a year in the United States. Recent price reductions by the major pharmaceutical firms have not closed the gap. Last month Bristol-Myers reduced its price on Zerit in Africa to \$55 a year. The active ingredients for the pills on the shadow market sell for \$23.

All brand name producers maintain that the comparisons are unfair, citing the high costs of research. Glaxo, for example, spent \$4 billion on research last year, and other manufacturers spend similar amounts. Their financial reports indicate, however, that a much larger expense is marketing and advertising their drugs. Glaxo reported to its investors that it spent 37% of its revenue on marketing last year, showed 28% as profit, and spent only 14% on research. Analysts expect the generic drug industry to grow. While the shadow market in developing countries currently affects only a fraction of the sales of the large pharmaceuticals, we shall soon see if the new South Africa lawsuit ruling makes larger impacts in the future.

VaxGen vaccine gets safely thru Phase III trials...

VaxGen Inc. says the company's AIDS vaccine still appears safe after 23,000 injections in Phase III trials. From the safety trials, the vaccine begins efficacy reviews starting in November to see what it actually can achieve. If the interim analysis shows the vaccine works at a level of at least 30%, the trials will likely be halted early, and the manufacturer will begin the process of filing for regulatory approval. If the

findings are inconclusive, the trials will continue until the end of 2002. AIDS-VAX, which is made from a synthetic protein, is the only "preventive" AIDS vaccine to reach this stage of testing. (Others are not "vaccinations" at all, but are administered after HIV infection in an attempt to control its spread throughout the body.) Approximately 8,000 volunteers are participating in the VaxGen trials in North America and Europe, where the subjects are mostly at-risk white males. A trial is also underway in Bangkok, Thailand, targeting injection drug users. Each time the participants return to the trial site, they are asked about their number of sexual partners and whether they have engaged in safe sex. All are counseled they are not to assume they have protection against disease.

Guilty verdict in using HIV as dangerous weapon...

An Austin, Texas, man pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon by transmitting HIV through unprotected sex to at least five women. Prosecutors said he received a short sentence – nine months probation – because he is in the advanced stages of AIDS and likely will not live long enough to face trial.

Ad ban may be modified...

Rather than banning AIDS drug advertisements from city bus shelters, San Francisco officials say they will pursue a softer approach for the time being. At a City Hall hearing, the Board of Supervisors President said they don't want to have any litigation or bans or censorship, but do want dialogue. Critics have charged that upbeat ads for AIDS drugs glamorize the disease and distort the reality of living with it, and say statistics show that those who regularly see the ads have unsafe sex more often than those who rarely see the bus stop ads.

Protests abound over Bush appointments...

Inequality proponents led by the Family Research Council and Reverend Lou Sheldon's Traditional Values Coalition are trying to block Scott Evertz from becoming director of the White House Office of National AIDS Policy. Evertz was recently appointed by President Bush to the post, and is the first, and so far only, gay person in the Administration. A Bush spokesperson says the President remains committed to Evertz, whose appointment does not require Senate confirmation. The religious right's reaction came as a surprise as it constitutes a significant break with the Bush administration. The conservative leaders also surprised the President by declaring that money should not go to controversial groups like the Church of Scientology.

At the same time, gay and lesbian leaders are expressing outrage that Reverend Sheldon – who has compared gays to alcoholics and called for the quarantine of people with AIDS – has been named an advisor to a summit promoting President Bush's faith-based initiative. Sheldon will be part of the thirty member advisory committee to the summit, a meeting of 400 religious leaders. Another controversial appointment to the committee is Reggie White, an ordained minister and former Green Bay Packers star on record as saying homosexuality has "run rampant" in the United States. Openly gay members of Congress Tammy Baldwin and Barney Frank filed official protests with Faith-Based Summit Co-chairs Representative J.C. Watts and Senator Rick Santorum. Others expressing opposition to the appointments include representatives of the Human Rights Campaign, the New Democratic Network and the Metropolitan Community Church of San Francisco. ▼

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Addiction And Recovery Primer For GLBT People

By Dr. Jeffrey Chernin
MGW Staff

Trying to determine if you are addicted to an activity or substance can be very difficult, and it often takes years. Sometimes, people can overcome an addiction with little effort. For example, it takes time to build up an addiction to most drugs, and there is a time period where a person can walk away without becoming addicted. At some point, however, it's like a switch that's been thrown, and once the addiction takes hold, it requires a lot of support to stop using the substance.

Making an informed decision about alcohol and drug use should include understanding the risks to your mind and body. The risks of alcohol and drug use are not only becoming addicted, but with the

newer drugs and combinations, such as GHB and Special K, other risks have developed.

Speed and cocaine addictions sneak up on people. After several months of partying on weekends, there can be a slight blah feeling for a day or two after a night out. "Post-party depression" and lethargy is nature's way of telling you that certain chemicals in your body are being depleted and that you are beginning to crave the drug to replace those chemicals.

Other warning signs after a night of partying include feeling blue, irritable, or anxious. After a few more months or years of partying on weekends, you may decide to take a bump to get you through Sunday or Monday. Or, you may drag through the week and can't wait until the weekend. Once these things happen on a regular basis, the cycle of addiction has begun.

Learning if you are addicted to alcohol can be tricky because alcohol addiction is different from addiction to other drugs. People

who are addicted to alcohol often believe that they are not addicted because they can go days, weeks, and even months without drinking. Alcoholism doesn't work that way - addicts can go for a while without drinking. Alcoholism can be determined by the amount of alcohol consumed at a sitting (i.e., binge drinking), what happens to your personality when drinking, and how relationships with other people are affected. It's also characterized by the inability to stop drinking once you have had one or two drinks of beer, wine, or hard liquor.

To learn if you are addicted to alcohol or other drugs, it is also important to notice how much time is spent getting it, doing it, and talking about it ("Wow, we were so smashed last night"... "I don't know how I got home"... "I didn't remember that!"). If you have frequent conversations about drinking, who got drunk, and what happened while drinking, they are clues that you may be addicted to (continued on Page 20)

New Life Strategies Needed

By Lydia Mendoza, LCSW
MGW Staff

Dear Dr. Love,

I am a 26-year-old woman and I hate my job. I just moved to the area after working in a government run education program for a year. I can't seem to get motivated to find a new job. I've taken six months just to write a resume. My partner has been very supportive, but I have to do this my-self. Can you recommend any books or exercises to get me going?

A great book is *Life Strategies* by Phil McGraw, PhD. It is designed to help you identify what it is you want in life, what your blocks are to getting it, and how to achieve your goals. There are practical exercises throughout each chapter. I highly recommend

it to anyone who is less than fulfilled in life, or who is looking to deepen in an already fulfilling life.

I also suggest meditating with the intention of what it is you want in your job, beginning to put your intention and energy into what it is you want to create. Journaling about what you find in meditation is also a good way to put into material form what it is you want, and helps it to manifest in the real world.

Your lack of motivation may be telling you something as well, so I additionally suggest you spend some time either in meditation or journaling discovering what lies beneath. Often lack of motivation or lethargy is a cover for fear - of the unknown, of change, of finding oneself. Listen to this and it will reveal important information that can assist you in taking steps to finding what you want.

You might also enlist the support of a friend, counselor, or spiritual adviser to assist you in this process as opposed to doing it by yourself or solely with the support of your partner. ▼

Lydia Mendoza, LCSW has been a private practice psychotherapist for ten years in Sacramento. E-mail lmendoza@softcom.net or call (916) 558-0254 with your questions.

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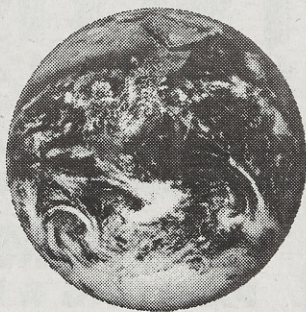
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MGW Staff

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The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has not evaluated St. John's Wort for medical use. However, they have reported that it can have negative interactions with at least fifty prescribed medications, including several drugs used to treat HIV. Info. fda.gov ▼

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Gloria Bell Sloan



Gloria Bell Sloan

Gloria Bell Sloan, also known as Mother Lambda, died on Monday, March 12 after a long illness due to congestive heart failure. She was attended and cared for by her son, Jerry Sloan, with whom she lived for many years.

Gloria was born on February 28, 1917 in Marshall, Missouri but spent her childhood and most of her adult years in Kansas City, Missouri, where she was a skilled, professional tailor and later, a business owner.

In 1980, she moved to Sacramento to be with her son who was a minister in the local Metropolitan Community Church. She was a proud supporter of his work as founding minister of parishes in Des Moines, Iowa and Wichita, Kansas. She continued her supportive role in Sacramento. She was active in the Kansas City chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) and continued to be

active in the Sacramento chapter where she volunteered to answer PFLAG phone calls and made afghans to be raffled at the Lambda Freedom Fair.

She wrote letters to legislators and visited the California Capitol on behalf of LGBT issues. She was a vocal critic of right wing minister Jerry Falwell. As a seminary student with her son, Falwell would visit her home and eat her chocolate pies. "He grew up to be a bigot," she would declare.

Gloria is survived by her son, Jerry, her sister, Geraldine Korte of Los Alamos, New Mexico, and her brother, William Darling of Kansas City, Missouri. She also had many nieces and nephews and many more grateful "children" in Sacramento's LGBT community. The family asks that donations in her name be made to the Lambda Community Center. Info. 381-3115, projtoesin@juno.com ▼

Akilah "Akili" Jaye

A memorial service was held on Thursday, April 19 at Luna's Café for Akilah "Akili" Jaye. She was killed in a motorcycle accident in Napa on Sunday, April 1. All who knew and loved her gathered to read a poem, make a statement, and offer condolences.

Akilah was the founder and president of Local Artists for Charity Events. She was a poet, artist, actress, peace advocate, mother, social worker and a very good friend. She was involved in many projects through the years. She moved to Napa about five years ago. ▼

PET FAREWELL

Tasha And Ket'l

Sacramento Police Department's Mounted Unit recently lost two of its veteran horses. Mike Lopez's first equine partner, Tasha, died in December 2000. She was a 25-year-old Quarter Horse mix. She served the community for about ten years and was the police department's first horse.

On April 6, Officer Paula Gow lost her mounted partner Ket'l. Ket'l was a 23-year-old Appaloosa who also served the community for ten years. During his career, Ket'l and Gow were champions in the 1998 and 1999 California Mounted Officers Trial Trails.

Both of these beautiful horses will be missed by all of us.
Info. aclee@cityofsacramento.org ▼

Addiction And Recovery Primer For GLBT People

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alcohol. Other clues include DUI's and having trouble at work or with friends and lovers due to alcohol or drug consumption.

Pot is an addiction worth noting because to this day there is common belief that pot is not addictive. People will tell you in all seriousness that they've been smoking dope every day for years but are not addicted. Yes, they are not physically addicted, but pot has a strong psychological component, and psychological addictions can be very hard to break.

Food and sex addictions can be difficult to determine because both hunger and sexual impulses are basic essential human drives. Eating too much food or wanting sex because you are lonely, bored, or anxious are similar to drug addictions, and the treatment for them is similar to other addiction treatments.

There are many places to go to determine if you are addicted. Recovery groups give people support and encouragement to stop an addiction. In food and sex addiction recovery, however, no one wants you to stop eating or having sex. Rather, recovery

is about stopping these activities from being self-destructive.

In most cities, there are twelve-step groups specifically for our community.

If there isn't one in your city, keep in mind twelve-step groups typically welcome all people. As for treatment centers, although few places are geared specifically for the LGBT community, many in-patient and out-patient centers are LGBT friendly.

In my work with addicted clients, I have called different treatment centers to ask if the staff is educated on LGBT issues, the staff is LGBT friendly, if there are any LGBT staff members and, if there are other LGBT individuals in the center at that time. All of these questions should be asked if you are considering treatment.

There are many types of addictions, and it is important to determine if you are developing an addiction or have an addiction to be dealt with. Twelve-step programs have helped millions of people. If you are an addict, it's good to know that you are not alone. ▼

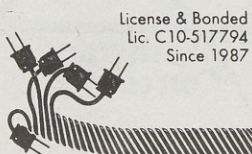
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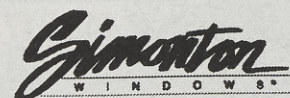
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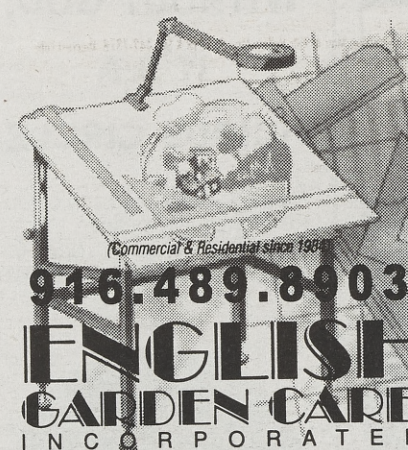
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LESBIAN MYSTERY GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
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SAC RECORDER SOCIETY, 6:30pm, Goethe Hall, 1701 L St., 451-7614
WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 452-3909

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ASIAN ART MUSEUM FREE DAY, 9:30am, Golden Gate Park, SF, 415-379-8801
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NATL. ANXIETY DISORDERS SCREENING DAY, 718-351-1717, 888-442-2022, freedomfromfear.com
WEDNESDAY EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
WOMEN CONNECTING SUPPORT GROUP, call for location, 723-7849
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL & PIONEER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, God's Love/Our Journey workshop, 2700 L St. & 2620 Capitol Ave., 456-7225
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THURSDAY

BACW, Lesbians, Money & Giving workshop, 6pm, PG & E Conference Rm. A, 245 Market St., SF, 415-495-5393
PALMS, Cris Williamson, 8pm, 726 Drummond, Davis, 530-756-9901
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-4-1-RESORT
VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000
CROCKER ART MUSEUM, Crocker Family Tree Tea, 1pm, 216 O St., 264-5423
CROCKER ART MUSEUM, Pre-Concert Tour: American Revolutions: The Other Side of Modern, 1900-1945, 5:45pm, 216 O St., 264-5423
LESBIAN READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
LGBT NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1820 Capitol Ave., 962-3511
VOICE OF THE VALLEY CHORUS OPEN REHEARSAL, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest Dr., call for time, 487-7000
YOLO COUNTY WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT PLANNING MEETING, 6pm, Memorial Union Fielder Rm., University of CA, Davis, pawhelen@ucdavis.edu

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FRIDAY

CODEPENDENTS SUPPORT GROUP, 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185
CONSUMNES RIVER COLLEGE, Martin Yan cooking demonstration, 1:30pm, 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7199
FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614
R.E.A.L. YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437
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SATURDAY

AAUW GARDEN TOUR, 11am, Yuba City, 530-695-3159
CROCKER ART MUSEUM, Tours & Talks: Some Like It Hot, 12pm, 216 O St., 264-5423
CROCKER ART MUSEUM, Artblast: Bountiful Baskets, 12pm, 216 O St., 264-5423
COURT OF FELINES & PLAYBOYS CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION, 9pm, Mr. Lucky, 319 Main St., Chico, 530-342-0853
CROCKER ART MUSEUM, Art & Antique Evaluation Day, 9:30am-

3pm, 216 O St., 264-5423
FRONTWALKERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge at CSUS, 974-8199
INDIAN EDUCATION & TOBACCO AWARENESS DAY, 12pm, Gross Valley Veterans Hall, 2255 S. Auburn St., 530-478-0332
LAMBDA CAFE, 8pm, 1927 L St., 442-0185
NAPA VALLEY SYMPHONY LEAGUE GARDEN TOUR, 10am, Napa, St. Helena, & Yountv., 707-254-7037
SAC SYMPHONY LEAGUE GARDEN TOUR & FAIR, 9:30am, Sierra Oaks neighborhood, 557-9289
SAC CONCERT BAND, 8pm, call for location, 530-644-2999
SAC SYMPHONY LEAGUE GARDEN TOUR, thru May 6, 9:30am, Sierra Oaks, 557-9289
SPRINGTIME GARDEN TOUR, 11am, Rsvl., Los Lagos, Granite Bay, & Rocklin, 783-4117

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SUNDAY

A LOS LAGOS GARDEN PARTY, 11am, gated community of Los Lagos in Granite Bay, 772-2272
DUNSMUIR MANSION FAMILY DAY, 12pm, 2960 Peralta Oaks Ct., Oakland, 510-615-5555
NATIONAL TOURISM WEEK, May 6-12
LGBT FAMILY & FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, Trinity United Methodist Church, 285 E. Fifth St., Chico, 530-872-3105
LGBT NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1820 Capitol Ave., 962-3511
SAC SYMPHONY LEAGUE GARDEN TOUR & FAIR, 9:30am, Sierra Oaks neighborhood, 557-9289
SAC VALLEY LEATHERMEN PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 10am, Faces, 2000 K St., 338-3760
WOMEN'S WEEKEND GOLF TOURNAMENT & CLINIC, 11:30am, Northwoods Golf Course, 19400 Hwy 116, Monte Rio, 707-869-9673

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MONDAY

NATL. TOURISM WEEK
CA COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN, Gender Equity in Education, 12:30pm, Sec. of State Auditorium, 1500 11th St., 445-3173
CONTRA COSTA PUBLIC HEALTH FREE HIV TESTS, 6pm, Rainbow Community Center, 2118 Willow Pass Rd., Suite 500, Concord, 800-479-9664
FEMALE TO MALE SAC, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 443-7534, garyj@gay.com
FRONTWALKERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park, 974-8199
HIV POSITIVE GAY MEN & THEIR FAMILIES SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, Rainbow Center, 2118 Willow Pass Rd., Suite 500, Concord, 925-609-7546
MENTAL HEALTH ASSN., mental health advocacy day, Capitol Bldg., 366-4600, sacramento@juno.com
SAC WOMEN'S CHORUS REHEARSAL, 6:30pm, Sierra II, 2791 24th St., 962-3511

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TUESDAY

CHILDHOOD DEPRESSION AWARENESS DAY, 800-237-5630, 366-4600, sacramento@juno.com
DAVIS/SAC WOMEN'S SONG CIRCLE, 7pm, location to be announced, joplmla@aol.com, 530-756-25419 WEDNESDAY
LGBT NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1820 Capitol Ave., 962-3511
UC DAVIS MEDICAL CENTER, HIV Community Forum, 4501 X St. Sac., 5-6:30pm, 875-6403
SOLANO-YOLO GAY MEN'S ALLIANCE, 7:30pm, 1325 Travis Blvd., Ste. G, Fairfield, 707-449-0847
VIVA VARIETY XVI, benefit for GLBT Historical Society, 8pm, Theater Rhino, 2926 16th St., SF, 415-863-0741
WOMEN IN ACTION LOBBY DAY, "The Changing Face of California Women: Building the Future" conference, 8am, Convention Center, 530-273-0257
WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 452-3909
WORLD OF GLBT FILMS & VIDEOS, 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St., 492-0558

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WEDNESDAY

CSUS QUEER STRAIGHT ALLIANCE, 1:30pm, University Union
Miwok Rm., csusqsa@yahoo.com
DIVERSE INDIVIDUALS VOCALIZING AFFIRMATIVELY
REHEARSAL, 7pm, United Methodist Church, 1620 Anderson Rd., Davis, c_kitinoja@yahoo.com
FRONTWALKERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park, 974-8199
SAC EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING AGENCY (SETA) MEETING, 10am, 1217 Del Paso Blvd., 263-8857
SONIA, 8pm, Intl. Music Hall, 120 E. Main St., Grass Valley, 530-477-2664
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, speaker Ciaran L. Leavitt, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
WEDNESDAY EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
WOMEN CONNECTING SUPPORT GROUP, call for location, 723-7849
TWILIGHT PLAYERS CLUB GAME, 5:15pm, Champions Golf Links, 8915 Gerber Rd., 564-6559

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THURSDAY

ECLECTIC TRASH READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, Paradise Beach nature hike, 8am, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 489-4918
EMPLOYMENT LAW CLINIC, 6pm, 515 12th St., 551-2150
RAINBOW GOVERNMENTAL CONCERNS COMMITTEE, speaker Gary McHenry, 6:30pm, La Fogata Sports Grill, 2301 Willow Pass Rd., Concord, 692-0090
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-4-1-RESORT
VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000
YOLO COUNTY WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT PLANNING MEETING, 6pm, Memorial Union Fielder Rm., University of CA, Davis, pawhelen@ucdavis.edu
VALLEY KNIGHTS MOTORCYCLE CLUB DINNER, call for location, 455-6540, valleyknights.org

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FRIDAY

Art Galleries

THE ART FOUNDRY GALLERY; Paul Soldner & David Ogle, thru May 5; 1021 R St., 444-2787
BERKELEY ART MUSEUM; Face of Buddha: Sculpture from India, China, Japan, and Southeast Asia, thru 2003; Ricky Swallow/MATRIX 191, thru May 27; Ed Osborn/MATRIX 193, thru May 13; Joe Brainard: A Retrospective, thru May 27; Ink Guests and Town Painters in Japanese Art, thru May 27; Five Star: The 31st Annual University of California at Berkeley Master of Fine Art Graduation Exhibition, May 12-27; The Dream of the Audience: Theresa Hak Kyung Cha (1951-1982), Sept. 12-Dec. 16; Martin Puryear: Sculptor of the 1990s, Sept. 12-Dec. 30; Coal Floyer/MATRIX 192, Sept. 16-Nov. 11; Jessica Branson/MATRIX 194, Sept. 16-Nov. 11; Ten Shades of Green, Oct. 3-Dec. 2;
BLOOMING ART; Sue Sparks, thru May 5; 1901 Capitol Ave., 442-3800
CALIFORNIA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR; Toulouse-Lautrec and the Spirit of Montmartre: Cabarets, Humor, and the Avant Garde 1875-1905, thru May 27; Lincoln Park, SF, 415-750-3620
CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY; The Dunlavy Studio, thru May 6; 1516 Del Paso Blvd., 927-2287
CHROMA GALLERY; Impressions of the American River, May 12-June 8; 10300 Fair Oaks Blvd., 966-6020
COLUMBIA PARK BOYS & GIRLS CLUB; Girls In The Hall, May 10-June 10; 450 Guerrero St., SF, 415-255-7162
CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Humble Subjects: 19th Century Genre Painting, thru May 15; American Revolutions: The Other Side of Modern, 1900-1945, thru Apr. 29; American Canvases, thru Aug. 5; Chihuly Baskets, thru June 3; Flat Works by Round Artists: Prints and Drawings by Contemporary Ceramists and Sculptors, thru June 3; Optimum Rhythms: Recent Paintings by Mark Emerson, May 1-Aug. 5; Splendide Californie: French Artists' Impressions of the Golden State, 1786-1900, June 22-Aug. 12; Judith Lowry Paintings, Aug. 10-Oct. 12; Almost Warm & Fuzzy: Childhood and Contemporary Art, Aug. 31-Nov. 4; Victorian Christmas, 216 O St., 264-5423
CSUS; Time of Remembrance: The Japanese American Experience in California History, thru June 10; 6000 J St., 728-7979, csus.edu
DARKROOM GALLERY; Donna Fay Allen, thru May 16; 708 57th St., 454-4906
DOIRON GALLERY; Daphne Stammer, thru May 9; Pat Flackhart, Alice Fredericks, & Merriel Taylor, May 11-June 6; 1625 Del Paso Blvd., 564-4433
EXPLORATORIUM; Behind the Screen: Making Motion Pictures and Television, thru May 31; 3601 Lyon St., SF, 415-563-7337
GILCHRIST GALLERY; Sungsoo Kim, Marbo Bernard, Jeannie Vadden, & Brenda Boles, thru May 31; 2527 J St., 498-1091
AT THE PRESIDIO; Unseen Treasures: Imperial Russia and the New World, thru June 15; 34 Graham St., SF, 415-561-5300
JAY JAY; Ellen Van Fleet, thru May 26; 2906 Franklin Blvd., 442-5030
JOHN MATSOULAS GALLERY; Thirty Ceramic Sculptors, May 4-June 3; Roland Peterson, June 7-July 29; 521 First St., Davis, 530-756-3938
M.H. DE YOUNG MEMORIAL MUSEUM; Prints in Bloom, thru May 13; Golden Gate Park, 75 Tea Garden Dr., SF, 415-750-3614
MICHAEL HIMOVITZ GALLERY; The World From A Gay Perspective, thru May 31; 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 929-7896
MOCA MUSEUM; Superflat, thru May 27; The Architecture of R.M. Schindler, thru June 3; Public Offerings, thru July 29; James Welling: Photographs 1974-1999, May 6-Aug. 26; David Hockney Photoworks Retrospective, July 22-Oct. 21; A Room Of Their Own, thru Dec. 1; Douglas Gordon, Sept. 16-Jan. 13; Matta in America: Paintings and Drawings of the 1940s, Oct. 7-Jan. 6; 250 South Grand Ave., LA, 213-621-2766
OPEN BOOK; Karl Reynolds, thru May 31; 910 21st St., 498-1004
PASTEL SOCIETY OF THE WEST COAST; Pastels U.S.A. 2001, thru May 18; Tower Theater Gallery, 417 Vernon St., Rsvl., 786-7827
SAN FRANCISCO MOMA; Prints in Bloom, May 13; Sol LeWitt: A Retrospective, thru May 21; Rachael Neubauer & Kathryn Van Dyke, thru June 12; Native to the Land: Photography and the North American Indian, 1870-1930, thru June 12; 010101: Martin Venezky, July 20-Oct. 14; 151 3rd St., 415-357-4000; Art in Technological Times, thru July 8; After the War: European Artists' Books, 1945-1955, thru July 8; Points of Departure: Connecting with Contemporary Art, thru Sept. 16; Revelatory Landscapes, May 5-Oct. 14; Ansel Adams at 100, Aug. 4-Jan. 13, 2002; 151 3rd St., SF, 415-357-4000
SECOND SATURDAY ART WALKS; Most galleries, May 12; 929-7896
SOLOMON DUBNICK GALLERY; Tony King & Sheldon Grenberg, May 10-June 2; 2131 Northrup Ave., 920-4547
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH; Religious Arts Festival, May 5-20; 1701 L St., 444-0874
VIEWPOINT GALLERY; Fine Print Auction & Drawing, thru June 2; Sac. Valley Photographic Art Center, 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., 441-2341

GLBT HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF NORTHERN CA, Gala Arts Fundraiser, 7pm, Yerba Buena Center, 701 Mission St., SF, 415-777-5455
SIERRA CHAPTER OF THE AMER. ORGAN SOCIETY, Ron Rhode pops concert, 8pm, Towne Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802
UNDER THE RAINBOW, 5:30pm, University Club, Davis, 530-752-1141
CODEPENDENTS SUPPORT GROUP, 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185
FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614
CROCKER ART MUSEUM, "The Art of Blown Glass" trip to Seattle, WA, 264-5059
R.E.A.L. YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437

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SATURDAY

BREAST CANCER FOUNDATION, Susan G. Komen, Cal Expo Sac. CARM. RECAUTION AND PARK DISTRICT, Canine Craze Dog Show, 5750 Grant Ave., 9-1pm, 485-5322
FRONTWALKERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge at CSUS, 974-8199
AFTER MIDNIGHT, 6 & 9pm, Feather Falls Casino, 3 Alverda Dr., Oroville, 530-533-3885
CARM. RECREATION & PARK DISTRICT, Canine Craze, 9am-1pm, Recreation & Park District, 5750 Grant Ave., 485-3744
CANTA BELLA WOMEN'S CHORUS, "Celebrating Women" concert, 7pm, Varsity Theatre, 616 2nd St., Davis, yolo@flag@aol.com
CROCKER ART MUSEUM, workshop Flat Works By Round Artists, 12pm, 216 O St., 264-5423
DAVID LUBIN GARDEN TOUR, thru May 13, 10am, East Sac., 491-4952 ext. 45
INTL. ACTION CENTER, Day of Protest and Solidarity with Mumia, 10:30am, Dolores Park, SF, 415-821-6545
OPEN BOOK, speaker Michael Craft, 4pm, 910 21st St., 498-1004
RON WILMOT BIKE RIDE, benefit for Project Inform, Golden Gate Park, SF, 415-558-8669 ext. 223
MICHAEL HIMOVITZ GALLERY RECEPTION, "The World From A Gay Perspective", 6pm, 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 929-7896
LAMBDA CAFE, 8pm, 1927 L St., 442-0185
LAWYERS FOR CHOICE RECEPTION, Michael Himovitz Gallery, 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 446-5057 ext. 120
SACWN POTLUCK/PICNIC SOCIAL, 11am, E. Portal Park, 51st & M St., 451-8034
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH RELIGIOUS ART RECEPTION, 6pm, 1701 L St., 444-0874

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SUNDAY

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
CROCKER ART MUSEUM, Shakespeare in the Victorian Ballroom, 1pm, 216 O St., 264-5423
DBSM MEETING, 2pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
INTEGRITY MEETING, speaker Jim Richardson, 3pm, Trinity Cathedral Church, 2620 Capitol Ave., 446-2513
LGBT NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1820 Capitol Ave., 962-3511

Master Events Calendar

Earth Day, EarthDay.net	April 22, 2001
Sacramento Jazz Jubilee	May 25-28, 2001
San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, 415-703-8650	June 14-24, 2001
San Francisco Pride, 415-864-0831, sfpride.org	June 23-24, 2001
Saugatuck, MI LGBT Family Week, 619-296-0199, FamilyPride.org	July 14-20, 2001

Theatre/Dance/Orchestra

AMERICAN RIVER THEATRE; 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234
ARDEN PLAYHOUSE; Under the Yum-Yum Tree, Apr. 20-June 23; 2120 Royale Rd., 927-0942
CA MUSICAL THEATRE; Fosse, May 8-20, 1510 J St., 446-5880
CAMELLIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; Symphony Rising, May 26; Musgrave, Prokofiev, & Brahms, June 2; 900 Howe Ave., 2nd Floor, 929-6655
CASTRO THEATRE; Sing-A-Long Sound of Music, Apr. 26, June 29-July 7; 429 Castro St., 510-601-TWEB, 415 621-6120
CHAUTAUQUA CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE; The Fat Cat, Through May 26; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7259
CHAUTAUQUA PLAYHOUSE; The Diary Of Anne Frank, Through May 26; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7259
CITY THEATRE; The Importance Of Being Earnest, Through May 19; 3835 Freepoint Blvd., 558-2228
THE CREST THEATRE; Marianne Williamson, Apr. 18; Leo Kottke, May 4; This Valley, May 9; 1013 K St., 442-7378, thecrest.com
CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Roberto Mumm & Roy Sanchez, May 3; Tony Windle, May 17; Theresa Keene, May 20; Zado: Songs of Eastern Europe & Beyond, June 7; Marcos Silva Group, June 21; Duo Linos, Yoda Weber, & Philip Manwell, June 24; 216 O St., 264-5423
CSUS; Dracula, May 3-13; Playwrights' Theatre, 6000 J St., 278-4323
CURRAN THEATRE; Contact, May 15-June 24; 445 Geary, SF, 415-512-7770
DAR COAN PRESENTS; Mostly Stardust, Slightly Salty, May 5-26, Geary Theater, 2130 L St., 448-5966
DOWNTOWN SAC. PARTNERSHIP; Shakespeare Lite, Thursdays May 31-July 5, St. Rose of Lima Pk., 442-8575
EDGE OF THE WORLD THEATER FESTIVAL, November 8-18, Los Angeles, www.edgeoftheworld.org
FOOTBALL THEATRE COMPANY; Fair Use, May 1-27; Resident Alien, June 14-Aug. 19; The Comedy of Errors & The Two Gentlemen of Verona, Aug. 31-Sept. 23; Wait Until Dark, Sept. 27-Oct. 28; The Secret Garden, Nov. 15-Dec. 30; location varies, 530-265-9320, 888-730-8587
GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; Swingtime Canteen, May 4-June 24; 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361
THE LAMBDA PLAYERS; Opening Lines, thru Apr. 28; Lesbian Laugh Fest, May 12; Beautiful Thing, June 15-30; location varies, 484-4742
LOS ANGELES CONSERVANCY; Pal Joey, Leonard Maltin, and George Sidney, May 30; Saboteur, 10-Day Newsreel, and Norman Lloyd, June 6; The Third Man, June 13; The Adventures of Robin Hood, Rabbit Hood cartoon, sword fight demo., June 20; Our Hospitality, Leonard Maltin, 1920's show, Robert Israel Orchestra, June 27; locations vary, 213-430-4219, laconservancy.org
MAGIC THEATRE; House Of Lucky, thru Apr. 29; Silence, thru May 13; Bldg. D Ft. Mason Center, SF, 415-441-8822
MAIN STREET THEATRE WORKS; The Road To Mecca, May 4-June 2; Stage Fright, Sept. 7-Oct. 6; The Taming of the Shrew, Nov. 2-Dec. 1; Sutter Creek Theatre, 44 Main St., 209-267-5680
MARINES MEMORIAL THEATRE; Stomp, thru June 15; 609 Sutter St., SF, 877-771-6900
NAPA VALLEY CHORALE; The Brazil Connection, May 6, Lincoln Theater, CA Veterans Home, Yountv., 707-251-2619
ORCHESTRA OF ST. CECILIA; Corey Carovsek, May 19; Carla Trynchuk, Nov. 18; First United Methodist Church, 989-9789
ORPHEUM THEATRE; Saturday Night Fever-The Musical, thru May 6; RENT, June 5-July 5; 1192 Market St. SF, 415-551-2000
OUT LOUD FILM FESTIVAL; Edge of Seventeen, June 1; Benjamin Smoke, June 1; Mädchen in Uniform, June 2; When Love Comes, June 2; Let It Come Down: The Life of Paul Bowles, June 3; In Search of Mike, Hope is the Thing With Feathers, & Traveling Companion, June 3; The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert, June 3; Companions: Tales from the Closet, June 4; Floating, June 4; East Palace, West Palace, June 4; Jeffrey, June 5; Salome's Last Dance, June 5; The Sixth Happiness, June 6; Persona, June 6; Poles Apart, June 6; Steam: The Turkish Bath, June 7; Female Perversions, June 8; The Jaundiced Eye, June 8; Lady, Just One Time, & S30, June 10; Butterfly Kiss, June 10; Stolen Moments: Red Hot + Cool, June 11; Stonewall, June 12; Hide & Seek, June 13; Aileen Wuornos: The Selling of a Serial Killer, June 14; The Delta, June 15; Beautiful Thing, June 16; Inside Out, Above the Dust Level, & Hitch, June 17; Happy Together, June 18; Paul Monette: Brink of Summer's End, June 18; Desert Hearts, June 20; The Hours and Times, June 20; The Adventures of Sebastian Cole, June 21; Chuck & Buck, June 22; Maurice, June 23; Birthday Time, Family, & Nunzio's Second Cousin, June 24; You Don't Know Dick: Courageous Hearts of Transsexual Men, June 24; Beau Travail, June 26; Alive and Kicking, June 26; The Cream Will Rise, June 27; Taboo, June 29; Get Real, June 30; Sundance Channel, 212-846-2540, sundancechannel.com
RIVER STAGE; How I Learned To Drive, July 7-22; Los Rios Community College District, 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7364
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT; Karen Ripley, May 5; Cheryl Vendetti, May 12; Janis Lipton, May 19; Jerry Halliday, May 26; Women's Weekend with Shann Carr & Lori Z, May 4-7; 16390 Fourth Street, Guerneville, 800-4-1-RESORT
RUTH ROSENBERG DANCE ENSEMBLE; Favorite Flavors, May 4-5; 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St., 457-7733
SACRAMENTO BALLET COMPANY; New Works Series; Modern Masters at CSUS, May 3-6; Community Center Theatre, 1631 K St., 552-5800
SACRAMENTO THEATRE COMPANY; We Are Family, thru May 13; 1419 H St., 443-6722
SAN FRANCISCO JAZZ; Ray Brown Trio and Christian McBride Band, May 25; Dave Holland Quintet and Mingus Amungus, May 26; Mingus Amungus, May 27; Joshua Redman and Christian McBride Duo, May 27; location varies, 415-398-5655, sfjazz.org
SAN FRANCISCO OPERA COMPANY; Rigoletto, Sept. 7-29; Arshak II (Arsace II), Sept. 8-30; Samson Et Dalila, Sept. 22-Oct. 14; Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg, Oct. 10-28; Tosca, Oct. 23-Jan. 20; Falstaff, Nov. 1-24; Jenula, Nov. 19-Dec. 9; Ther Merry Widow, Nov. 27-Jan. 19; Carmen, June 8-July 6; Madame Butterfly, June 9-July 5; Giulio Cesare, June 19-July 7; War Memorial Opera House, 455 Franklin St., SF, 415-861-3330, slopera.com
T STREET THEATRE; Julius Caesar, Through May 5; 4623 T St., 264-8890
THE STUDIO THEATRE; Six Women With Brain Death, ongoing, 8pm; 1028 R St., 446-2668
THEATRE RHINOCEROS; The P.A. Cooley Show, thru May 13; 2926 16th St., SF, 415-370-5544
UC DAVIS; New Images, Color, & Sound, May 4; The Muir Trio, May 6; Jorja Fleezanis & Karl Paulnick, May 9; UC Davis Symphony Orchestra, May 12; Festival of Early Music, May 18 & 20; UC Davis Jazz Band, May 23; The Great American Bandstand IX, May 30; University Chorus, June 1; call for locations, 530-752-1930
UC DAVIS PRESENTS; Carnegie Hall Jazz Band with Jon Faddis, Apr. 23; Cornet West: Scholar And Activist, Apr. 25; Edgewise Festival, May 3-9; The Screens, May 3; Lara Downes & June Watanabe, May 4; Kronos Quartet, May 5; Ravenshead, May 8; Jorja Fleezanis, May 9; Robert LePage, May 12-13; location varies, 530-752-1915, ucdavisresents.ucdavis.edu
THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; Foxfire, May 25-June 16; Youth Summer Theatre Camp, June 18-July 22; Who's in Bed with the Butler?, Aug. 31-Sept. 23; Guys and Dolls, Oct. 19-Nov. 18; The Heiress, Feb. 1-24; Eleanor, An American Love Story, Apr. 5-28; Corpse!, May 24-June 16; 340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617
WYCLIFFE GORDON QUARTET; A Tribute to Satchmo, May 11, 8pm, Varsity Theatre, 616 2nd St., Davis, 530-752-1915

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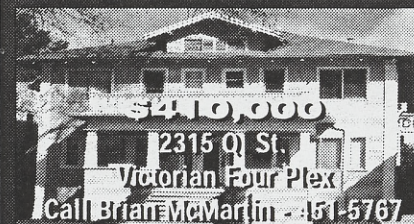
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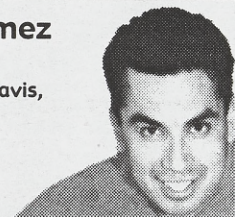
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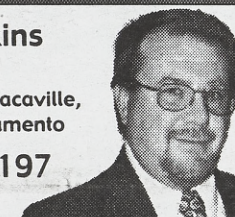
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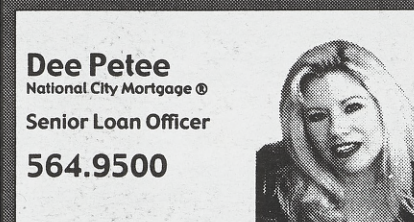
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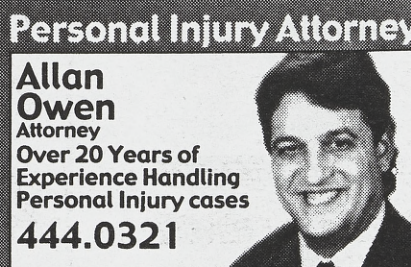
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